

Warmer
Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Fair and warm tonight. Warmer tomorrow with a chance of showers. High yesterday, 56; low, 34. High today, 63-65. Low tonight, 48-50.

Saturday April 17, 1965

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service. Leading columnists and artists. Full local news coverage.

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Christians Awaiting Easter

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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As it turned out, secret agent extraordinary Tom Romano was fictional just like James Bond. He was just plain Thomas Catizone, 35, Brooklyn truck mechanic.

Following a non-jury trial, Murphy sentenced Catizone to two years in federal prison for masquerading as a Central Intelligence Agency agent.

Catizone even furnished props and sound effects for his imaginary exploits. Example: whenever one of his admirers phoned him at his Brooklyn garage, he would have a coworker race a truck engine. Then he would explain that he had no time to talk — the engine of his plane was being revved up for a quick takeoff on a cloak-and-dagger mission.

On another caper that cost him \$60, he hired an ambulance and attendants, to wheel him on a stretcher into the apartment of Laura Darris, a brunette divorcee who ran a restaurant near the garage. He had told her he had been in an automobile accident outside Washington in which another agent was killed. He said he was paralyzed from the waist down.

He had met Mrs. Darris in January 1962, and subsequently induced her to give him \$4,000 — almost her entire life savings — and her car.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Catizone, complete with attaché case and a shoulder-holster pistol told Mrs. Darris that his brother had been killed two years earlier in the CA. He said he was in charge of a five-man espionage group and his mechanical job as a cover.

He told Mrs. Darris of flying a U4 plane. It was something like the U2 plane, he explained, only

it could fly higher and faster. Once he appeared carrying an attaché case, which he told Mrs. Darris contained treaties he was taking to Washington from South Viet Nam.

The masquerade ended in September 1963, when Mrs. Darris received an anonymous telephone call from a woman who gave her the agent's home phone number. She dialed it and guess who answered? It was Mrs. Catizone, a very present wife.

Before you could say James Bond, Catizone took the phone and told Mrs. Darris to get lost or he would have her "taken care of," authorities said.

Mrs. Darris went to the FBI. Catizone has been continued in \$2,500 bail for an appeal. Judge Murphy called the evidence "overwhelming."

Precious U.S. Papers Taken To New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Under massive and secret guard, precious national documents including the bill of Rights have been transferred from Washington to the Federal Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Hanging of the documents in the Hall of Presidents started Friday night. The display will be ready for the fair's reopening for its second and final season Wednesday.

The priceless collection was moved in armored trucks to the fair late Friday from the main vault of a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Rockefeller Center.

Holy Week tourists and other visitors who crowded Rockefeller Plaza had no inkling of what was going on as the trucks pulled away behind a police escort.

A U.S. Marine detachment and special fair guards were waiting at the fair grounds in Queens. They will keep vigil over the documents while they are on display.

Among them are the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the late President John F. Kennedy's first inaugural address, George Washington's inaugural and farewell addresses and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms speech.

The collection also includes swords, books, maps, paintings and engravings left behind by a dozen presidents.

Resurrection Celebrations Due Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world prepared today for Easter Sunday in joyous acclamation of the Resurrection.

Holy Saturday services were held in many churches throughout the world.

Pope Paul VI, leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics, took part in Holy Saturday services in St. Peter's Basilica as the huge Vatican church took on a look of rejoicing for the evening's Easter vigil ceremony following the austerity of sorrow of Good Friday.

In Roman Catholic churches, there were the traditional blessing of baptismal fonts and the renewal of baptismal promises. In early Christianity, Holy Saturday was a day when converts were baptized and admitted to membership.

Many persons will worship at sunrise services Sunday.

The 48th annual Easter dawn service, beginning at 7 a.m., is expected to fill Radio City Music Hall in New York. It will be under auspices of the Manhattan Division of the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

The 193rd consecutive sunrise service of the Moravians in front of the historic home Moravian church in Salem Square, Winston-Salem, N.C., is expected to draw large crowds as usual. Between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. small bands of people will assemble at street corners and awaken the city with Easter chorals and hymns.

At Rindge, N.H., the annual sunrise service at 4:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Pines is expected to attract thousands of persons from many parts of the United States and other countries. The Altar of the Nation is in the cathedral at the tip of Mt. Monadnock which will be the first in the nation to greet the sun with its message of rebirth.

A number of churches near Travis Air Force Base in California have scheduled a sunrise service at 5:30 a. m. at a Nike missile site on the base.

The First Baptist church of Burlingame, Calif., plans to release 100 "doves of peace" at a 5:30 a.m. sunrise service in Millbrae, Calif.

In Philadelphia, the Messiah Lutheran church will release 1,000 helium-filled balloons at an Easter service. Each balloon will have the words "Christ is Risen" on it and will contain a return postcard addressed to the church.

Centuries-old ceremonial dances will begin Sunday at Santo Domingo Indian pueblo north of Albuquerque, N.M., and will continue four days with about 500 men, women and children taking part.

Some 7,000 persons are expected Sunday for the 24th annual Easter pageant in the Marion, Ind., Auditorium, only two miles from where devastating tornadoes struck a week earlier.

The Jewish Passover, which began Friday night, marks the release of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the holiday for eight days; Reform Jews observe it for seven.

Capitol Hill Gals Take Judo Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Hudgins, secretary to Rep. G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., describes the latest course for Capitol Hill gals this way:

"If a guy grabs your arm, you give him a good belt in the stomach with your knee. Then you clobber him on the back of the neck with the side of your palm."

Mrs. Hudgins is learning judo for self-defense in a course sponsored by the Congressional Secretaries Club.

The girls hope the training will equip them to manhandle or womanhandle would-be purse snatchers, muggers and the like.

Starfish Litter Beach

WARWICK, R. I. (AP) — Thousands of dead starfish were swept onto Narragansett Point beach Friday by the tides.



EGG HUNTERS — These three lasses were some of the "early birds" this morning reporting at Ted Lewis Park for the Kiwanis Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Hundreds of youngsters covered nearly every inch of the park in their search for eggs and prizes. Most children were dressed like the ones here. The early morning air was a bit chilly. They are, left to right: Leslie Wofford, 7; Missy Armstrong, 3; and Becky Wofford, 5.

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VA Says It Saves \$225,000 in Silver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration says it is capturing about \$225,000 in silver that once washed down the drain each year in film work and developing.

The VA said Friday night that during the year ending last June 30 it reclaimed \$131,950 in silver from film developing solutions and \$135,359 worth from depleted X-ray films.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall!

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	1.97
Actual for April to date	3.37
AHEAD 1.40 INCH	
Actual since January 1	12.29
Normal since January 1	11.65
River (feet)	7.60
Sunrise	5:52
Sunset	7:12

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The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Catizone, complete with attaché case and a shoulder-holster pistol told Mrs. Darris that his brother had been killed two years earlier in the CA. He said he was in charge of a five-man espionage group and his mechanic's job as a cover.

He told Mrs. Darris of flying a U4 plane. It was something like the U2 plane, he explained, only

NICE, France (AP) — Sydney Chaplin, 80, brother of Charlie Chaplin who started the famed comedian on his Hollywood career, died here Thursday.

The collection also includes swords, books, maps, paintings and engravings left behind by a dozen presidents.

Resurrection Celebrations Due Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Christians around the world prepared today for Easter Sunday in joyous acclamation of the Resurrection.

Holy Saturday services were held in many churches throughout the world.

Pope Paul VI, leader of the world's half billion Roman Catholics, took part in Holy Saturday services in St. Peter's Basilica as the huge Vatican church took on a look of rejoicing for the evening's Easter vigil ceremony following the austerity of sorrow of Good Friday.

In Roman Catholic churches, there were the traditional blessing of baptismal fonts and the renewal of baptismal promises. In early Christianity, Holy Saturday was a day when converts were baptized and admitted to membership.

Many persons will worship at sunrise services Sunday.

The 48th annual Easter dawn service, beginning at 7 a.m., is expected to fill Radio City Music Hall in New York. It will be under auspices of the Manhattan Division of the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

The 193rd consecutive sunrise service of the Moravians in front of the historic home Moravian church in Salem Square, Winston-Salem, N.C., is expected to draw large crowds as usual.

Between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. small bands of people will assemble at street corners and awaken the city with Easter chorals and hymns.

At Rindge, N.H., the annual sunrise service at 4:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Pines is expected to attract thousands of persons from many parts of the United States and other countries. The Altar of the Nation is in the cathedral at the tip of Mt. Monadnock which will be the first in the nation to greet the sun with its message of rebirth.

A number of churches near Travis Air Force Base in California have scheduled a sunrise service at 5:30 a. m. at a Nike missile site on the base.

The First Baptist church of Burlingame, Calif., plans to release 100 "doves of peace" at a 5:30 a.m. sunrise service in Millbrae, Calif.

In Philadelphia, the Messiah Lutheran church will release 1,000 helium-filled balloons at an Easter service. Each balloon will have the words "Christ is Risen" on it and will contain a return postcard addressed to the church.

Centuries-old ceremonial dances will begin Sunday at Santo Domingo Indian pueblo north of Albuquerque, N.M., and will continue four days with about 500 men, women and children taking part.

Some 7,000 persons are expected Sunday for the 24th annual Easter pageant in the Marion, Ind., Auditorium, only two miles from where devastating tornadoes struck a week earlier.

The Jewish Passover, which began Friday night, marks the release of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the holiday for eight days; Reform Jews observe it for seven.

Capitol Hill Gals Take Judo Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia Hudgins, secretary to Rep. G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., describes the latest course for Capitol Hill gals this way:

"If a guy grabs your arm, you give him a good belt in the stomach with your knee. Then you elobber him on the back of the neck with the side of your palm."

Mrs. Hudgins is learning judo for self-defense in a course sponsored by the Congressional Secretaries Club.

The girls hope the training will equip them to manhandle or womanhandle would-be purse snatchers, muggers and the like.

Starfish Litter Beach
WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Thousands of dead starfish were swept onto Narragansett Point beach Friday by the tides.



EGG HUNTERS — These three lasses were some of the "early birds" this morning reporting at Ted Lewis Park for the Kiwanis Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Hundreds of youngsters covered nearly every inch of the park in their search for eggs and prizes. Most children were dressed like the ones here. The early morning air was a bit chilly. They are, left to right: Leslie Wolford, 7; Missy Armstrong, 3; and Becky Wolford, 5.

Researchers Seek Ways To Combat Virus Disease Hitting Corn Belt

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County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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LAWN GRUBS: Homeowners should not over-do grub control. The insecticides aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin and heptachlor are all effective, especially when applied in early spring and carried down by rain. One application will control grubs for at least three years.

obstructions on the floor such as door tracks, interior thresholds, and throw rugs can cause accidents. All interior doorways should be at least 30 inches wide, minimum clearance for a wheel chair. Hallways should be short, straight, at least three feet, four inches wide and free from projections.

Adequate storage is especially important to the senior citizen because objects left on floors and steps are a major cause of falls. Storage should be arranged and located so that no climbing is needed to reach objects.

Bathrooms should be planned so there is space for two people and a wheel chair or walker. Non-breakable grab-bars which can withstand the pull of 300 pounds should be mounted on the walls around the tub or shower. Special grab-bars for the physically handicapped are available.

Other physical features senior citizen housing needs are adequate lighting and wiring, draft-free heating, a convenient and safe kitchen, a pleasant place to eat and attractive, easy to care for and sturdy furniture.

Changes in floor levels and

Insurance Bill

Said \$20 Million

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohioans who suffered property damage in tornadoes Sunday night will receive at least \$20 million from insurance companies, according to an official of the Insurance Information Institute.

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Total damage by the Ohio tornadoes has been estimated at \$42.1 million.

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio Phone 77336

Agronomist Frowns on Lawn Rolling

If you need the exercise, roll your lawn — that's about all you will get out of your efforts.

Don Graffis, Extension agronomist, says that lawn rolling must be done at just the right time — when the soil is not too wet or too dry, to do any good. And rolling should not be a general practice, he adds.

Some lawn work you should do in April, according to Graffis, includes: raking — to remove dead material; fertilizing — to make a thin lawn thicker. If you fertilized last September, you could delay fertilizing until the lush spring growth is completed — probably late May or early June.

Control knotweed — 2, 4-D has given fair control of knotweed when applied in the early stages of growth.

Put chemicals or for pre-emergence control of crabgrass — there are several chemicals which prevent germination of crabgrass seeds — but they need to be applied before germination occurs.

Sharpen and oil the mower — and set the blades 2-2½ inches above the soil surface.

For further information on lawn care, call the County Extension office for bulletin number 271, "Your Lawn."

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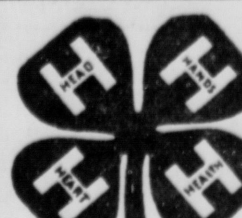
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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 17, 1965
Circleville, Ohio



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Roundtown Mixing Bowls

By Elizabeth Moon

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Sally Heart gave a report on safety in the home. Sheryl Binns gave a demonstration on how to taste.

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Homemaker News

By **MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE**
Home Economics Agent

Housing for senior citizens needs certain physical features for safety, comfort and convenience.

When selecting such housing, check exterior features first. Walks or terraces should not be paved with materials that are slippery when wet. Concrete ramps, steps and walks should have a rough finish.

All steps need hand railings which should extend 12 to 18 inches beyond the top and bottom steps. All risers and treads should be uniform in size.

Treads for exterior steps should be board — 12 to 14 inches. Risers need to be low — five to six inches. Use a ramp rather than one or two steps when elevation change is slight. Such steps are easily overlooked.

A one-floor plan house is preferable for senior citizens. If a two-story house must be used, provide space on the first floor for bedroom, bath and laundry facilities. Any housing — apartment, room, house, mobile home — needs good traffic patterns, adequate storage, and adequate floor space for furniture and activities.

Changes in floor levels and

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Climate controlled, pig saving farrowing house also available. Ask us about prices.

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Designed for profitable and pleasant poultry operation at minimum building and equipment cost. 2,000 to 12,000 bird capacity... equipped for floor or caged birds... latest automated design. A 36 ft. wide building complete with utility room, egg cooler and mechanized cages for 6,000 birds. Erected \$00,000.00*

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5% OFF On All Feeders, Drinkers and Water Tanks.

Farm Facts . .

A CORN borer survey in Ohio indicates a count of 25 borer larvae per 100 plants, far below the average of 82 borers per 100 plants in the North Central States.

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Insect Alerts

TREE GALLS: Many species of gall insects infest shade trees and conifers, particularly leaves and twigs.

It will soon be time to prevent gall damage and this is when buds have broken and the leaves are about one-third grown. This is when gall insects become established in growing tissue.

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Engineered for efficiency and maximum return on investment. LANDMARK's Space Pack Hog Building requires low man hours per unit and allows for top feed conversion and good animal health. Your initial cost-per-hog outlay is at a minimum. Hog feeding floor, 30 by 40 ft., 100 head capacity. All feeders, drinkers, concrete and 4 ft. steel slat covered gutter included in this complete package. Erected \$0000.00*

Climate controlled, pig saving farrowing house also available. Ask us about prices.

POULTRY BUILDING

Designed for profitable and pleasant poultry operation at minimum building and equipment cost. 2,000 to 12,000 bird capacity . . . equipped for floor or caged birds . . . latest automated design. A 36 ft. wide building complete with utility room, egg cooler and mechanized cages for 6,000 birds. Erected \$0000.00*

CATTLE LOAFING BARN

Overall dimensions are 41 by 60 ft., 4 fifteen ft. bays and 26 ft. unobstructed drive-thru. Available with several variations and with aluminum side and roof at slight extra cost. All materials tested and approved . . . workmanship closely supervised. Erected \$0000.00*

MACHINERY SHED

Pole-type building, 26 by 60 ft., with 4 fifteen ft. bays. Galvanized roofing, corrugated galvanized siding. Available with a number of options. Let LANDMARK building specialists help you select correct size and location for your buildings. Erected \$0000.00*

*Above prices do not include plumbing, electrical wiring or necessary grading.

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Service that makes fine products better

Construction includes **40-year pressure treated** lumber, poles and posts.

5% OFF

On All Building Materials Picked up or Arranged for Before April 30, 1965.

* Fence and Fence Equipment * Creosoted Lumber * Posts and Poles * Roofing, Siding and Spouting

5% OFF

On All Feeders, Drinkers and Water Tanks.

Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

Housing for senior citizens needs certain physical features for safety, comfort and convenience.

When selecting such housing, check exterior features first. Walks or terraces should not be paved with materials that are slippery when wet. Concrete ramps, steps and walks should have a rough finish.

All steps need hand railings which should extend 12 to 18 inches beyond the top and bottom steps. All risers and treads should be uniform in size.

Treads for exterior steps should be board — 12 to 14 inches. Risers need to be low — five to six inches. Use a ramp rather than one or two steps when elevation change is slight. Such steps are easily overlooked.

A one-floor plan house is preferable for senior citizens. If a two-story house must be used, provide space on the first floor for bedroom, bath and laundry facilities. Any housing — apartment, room, house, mobile home — needs good traffic patterns, adequate storage, and adequate floor space for furniture and activities.

Changes in floor levels and

obstructions on the floor such as door tracks, interior thresholds, and throw rugs can cause accidents. All interior doorways should be at least 30 inches wide, minimum clearance for a wheel chair. Hallways should be short, straight, at least three feet, four inches wide and free from projections.

Adequate storage is especially important to the senior citizen because objects left on floors and steps are a major cause of falls. Storage should be arranged and located so that no climbing is needed to reach objects.

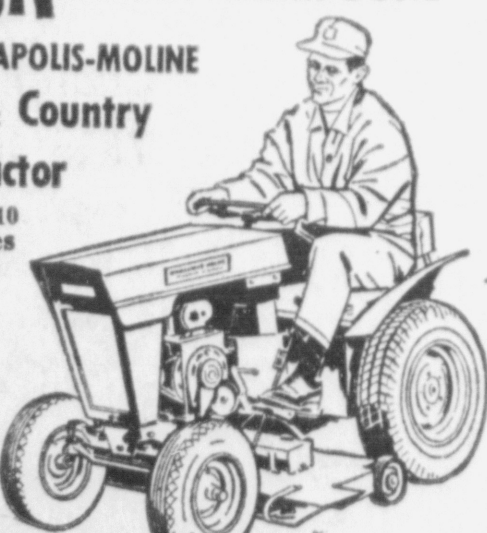
Bathrooms should be planned so there is space for two people and a wheel chair or walker. Non-breakable grab-bars which can withstand the pull of 300 pounds should be mounted on the walls around the tub or shower. Special grab-bars for the physically handicapped are available.

Other physical features senior citizen housing needs are adequate lighting and wiring, draft-free heating, a convenient and safe kitchen, a pleasant place to eat and attractive, easy to care for and sturdy furniture.

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Town & Country
Tractor

With 8 or 10
HP Engines



HAND MOWERS Crankshaft Lifetime Guarantee
Against Bendage or Breaking \$ 69.00 up

GARDEN TILLERS \$129.95 up

Land's Garage

Stoutsville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-6750
We Trade — Finance and Service!

4-H Club News

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Suzanne Steinhauser
The meeting was held Tuesday, April 13 in Jackson Twp. School. Nineteen members answered roll call.
Pat Schleich gave the secretary's report and Sheila Eitel the treasurer's report.
Collection envelopes were passed out for the Cancer Drive which will take place in Jackson Twp. during the week of April 25 and May 1.
Several members volunteered to donate cookies for Hospital Day at the Veteran's Hospital, Chillicothe.
Games were played and refreshments were served by Gerry and Dessie Mounts.
The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. April 28 at Jackson School.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Larry Kempton
The third meeting of the club was held at the home of Cheryl and Russell Keller on April 7. President David Bogard called the meeting to order. Randy McCoy led the 4-H Pledge. Eddie Conrad conducted roll call and read minutes of the last meeting.
The club voted to donate \$10 to the Westfall High School for shrubbery or landscaping of the Westfall High School grounds. We also voted that the dues for the club year would be \$1 per member. For our community project we discussed a car safety check.
Our club has six new members this year and six junior leaders.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Mrs. Keller, Cheryl and Russell.
Electric Club
By Michael Hamrick
The meeting was held April 8 at the South - Central Electric office.
President Jim Butts called the meeting to order, followed by a secretary's roll call and report. The treasurer reported a balance of \$8.60 in the club treasury.
Adviser Marion Mowery showed how to work on projects. Members pulled wires, soldered two wires together and completed making test lamps.

Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow
By Dixie Neff
The club met on April 6 at the school.
President Cathy Redman brought the meeting to order. The 4-H pledge was repeated.
For a money making project the club has decided to sell candy. It will be on sale later this month. A strawberry social was also discussed. Further plans will be made at the next meeting.
Literature was passed out by Cathy Redman concerning sewing and foods. The next meeting will be April 21 at Monroe School.

Buttons and Bowls
By Terry Knece
The club met on April 6 at the Fairgrounds. There are three new members - Jill Congrove, Nancy Tigmer and Gail Trecker - making a total of 37 members in the club.
Mrs. Paula Compher will be a club adviser.
Devotions were read by Vivian Smith. Demonstrations were given by Lisa McCoy, Betty Bolender, Carol Spangler, Terry Knece and Brenda Buskirk.
Refreshments were served by Lynn McCoy, Lisa McCoy, Lois McCoy, Vicki Winfough and Terry Knece.
The next meeting will be April 20 at the Fairgrounds.

Walk, Trot and Canter
Mary Sue Clark
The club held its April meeting at the Kingston School.
Members decided to sponsor a horse show during the Kingston Festival. A movie on the Quarter horse, filmed at the Phillips Ranch in Texas, was shown.
The next meeting will be held 6:30 p. m. May 5 at Dr. Stewart's farm.
Jackson Livestock
By Bruce Reid
The fourth meeting was held April 6.
A committee reported on a flag the club was to buy for the school. Members agreed to purchase an Ohio flag.
Yearly program copies were passed out. Swine reports were given.
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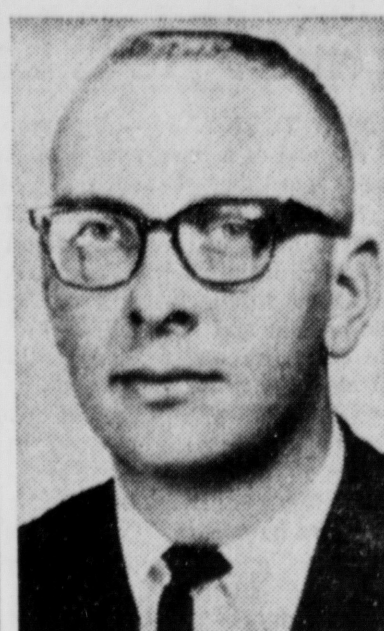
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By Donald Bell
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Swine talks were given by James Barr, Mark Brinker, Ricky Pontious and Mike Perrell.
Hosts for the meeting were Diana Carpenter, Jim Carpenter, Kathy Dunkle and Jim Blue.

Monroe Cloverettes
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President, Vicki Dennis conducted a regular meeting April 7 at the Monroe Junior High School gym.
A treasurer's report disclosed \$51.10 is in the treasury.
Sewing adviser, Betty Dennis passed out slips with "Let's Sew" and "Articles to Use and Wear" projects listed.
Sixteen members were present.

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By Rebecca Fenstermaker
The Busy Bees met April 8 at Williamsport School. Etia Jo Sollars led the club in the 4-H pledge and the Pledge to the Flag.
Project books were handed out and discussed. Some of the projects taken this year are outdoor cookery, sports wear, yeast breads, quick and easy, your first outfit and photography. Members will give demonstrations on projects.
A program was planned for the coming year. The next meeting will be April 23.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Lewis Huber
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The process of artificial respiration was discussed. A short report on its methods was given by Jerry Baylous.
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A money making project of selling candy was decided upon. Each girl is to sell at least four boxes.
Demonstrations were given by Debbie Shea on clothes of fashion and material throughout history and by Sandy Greenlee on different kinds of sandwiches.
The fifth meeting was held on April 5 at the School. The girls were urged to bring articles on health and safety for a scrapbook. Junior Leaders were reminded of the next meeting.
It was announced that Rural Life Sunday would be May 23.



GEORGE LUCAS

Lucas Named Forester at CCA Plant

George Lucas has been promoted to plant forester at Container Corporation of America's Circleville plant.

Lucas, with Container since December of 1963, will assume full responsibility for wood procurement and chip purchases. He previously served as assistant plant forester here.

"In addition to carrying out the company, Co-Operative Management Program with private landowners, Lucas will continue to show leadership in the industry - wide producer mechanization program," according to N. M. Fouch, Central States Division forester for Container. "Our policy is to strengthen the economic position of the independent pulpwood producer through mechanization and improved management techniques," he added.

Lucas received his BS degree in forestry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He earned his masters in forest economics from Auburn University.

A native of Christiansburg, Va., Lucas served two years with the Corps of Engineers in France. He now resides near Circleville with his wife and two children.

Mother Is Accused In Death of Girl, 3

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ann Avery, 26, whose 3-year-old daughter died Wednesday of a fractured skull, will be arraigned in Lorain Municipal Court Monday on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

The child, Donna, was beaten and knocked down by her mother, police said. Charges were filed Friday, and Mrs. Avery was released under \$2,500 bond.

The club decided to attend church together on this date. Members were urged to attend 4-H camp this year.
Recreation followed the meeting.

Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders
By Roxanne Hulse
The Mar. 30 meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Twenty members were present. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman from Ashville attended the meeting. They spoke on good health. Roll call was answered by a tip for good health.
Demonstrations were given by Betsy Bayes, Karen Fossnaugh and Karen Epps.
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Weevil Damage Is Expected In Numerous Alfalfa Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Alfalfa weevil, a relative newcomer among crop pests in Ohio, is back again.

B. D. Blair, Ohio State University Extension entomologist, reports weevil larvae began showing up in southern Ohio early this month. He expects damage in many counties to be widespread unless control measures are taken.

Once an area is heavily infested, controls probably are needed every year, Blair says. The pest was found in 48 counties last year.

Newly hatched larvae are about 1-32 of an inch long, mature larvae about 3-8 of an inch long. They are green, with a distinct white stripe along the middle of the back.

BLAIR suggests these materials for control: malathion at a rate of one quart 57 per cent emulsion concentrate (1 1/4 lbs. actual) per acre; methoxychlor at a rate of three quarts 25 per cent emulsion concentrate (1 1/2 lbs. actual) per acre; or Guthion at a rate of 1 1/2 lbs. actual per acre.

The first application of chemicals should be made when 50 per cent of the plant terminals show feeding damage, Blair says. He suggests farmers use at least 20 gallons of water per acre with each of the three insecticides.

Hay treated with methoxychlor should not be pastured or harvested within seven days after treatment. Guthion should not be used more than once per cutting and should not be applied within 21 days of harvest. There is no time limitation on malathion for pasture or hay.

Blair warns that Guthion is more toxic than many other compounds. When applying it, he says, farmers should wear protective clothing, goggles, natural rubber gloves, and an effective respirator and they should follow safety warnings that may appear on the label of the container.

Alfalfa weevil was first found in Ohio in 1960. Crop insect and disease problems, plus MDM (corn virus) will be discussed at an open meeting 8 p. m. Monday in the 4-H and Grange Building, Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m.

No Eve-of-War Feeling Noted among Red Chinese

Editor's Note: American newsmen are barred by Red China. Occasionally, a Canadian writer gets a visa. Following is a report by the chief correspondent of the Southam Newspapers of Canada.

By CHARLES LYNCH

PEKING (AP) — Despite the violence of anti-American propaganda in Red China's capital, there seems to be no eve-of-war feeling in the Chinese air and no outward evidence that the Chinese government envisages escalation of the Viet Nam conflict into large-scale war.

The campaign against the U.S. government and armed forces was carried forward this week with the opening of a display of photographs, paintings and cartoons built around President Johnson as the arch-villain.

This sort of material, vividly displayed at the Peking Art Gallery, could be called the "pop art" of China today. The latest entries achieve new heights of bitterness replete with American skulls, American coffins, American graves, and American soldiers and politicians cowering before the stalwart people and troops of the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam.

Quiet crowds passed through the exhibit amid popping flashbulbs without any display of emotion. This Canadian correspondent, who from all appearances might be an American, passed through with them without incident.

The whole of the vast military apparatus of China is geared to defense of the homeland. The end effect is a glorification of the military that has gone out of fashion in most nations of the world.

When the Chinese speak of contemporary themes in their current literature and theater they mean building up the army and Chairman Mao Tze-tung, and attacking old enemies, landlords and Americans, and new enemies, the Khrushchevite revisionists of Moscow.
The hate campaign seems designed not so much to stir up trouble outside as to reinforce the revolution inside the country and make sure that the young people of China don't lose their fervor for the backbreaking tasks that confront them at home.
This means that the country is holding a sort of perpetual rally and any target that presents itself is seized upon for its emotional content. The American government — not, one is assured, the fine working people of America, but the rascals in power — presents the most prized target, though the Chinese cartoonists are having some trouble with President Johnson and in some cartoons he seems to resemble Richard Nixon.

Fireman's Potato Salad Recipe Has Benefits for Chef

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Fireman Mel Hingsbergen's recipe for making potato salad probably won't be found in any cook book.

Hingsbergen normally does the cooking at Hamilton fire station No. 2 but Friday he turned over the job to a substitute while he went on a tour of fire stations with Chief Wilard Gillespie.
The substitute was making potato salad but didn't know how many eggs to use. He radioed the chief's car to ask Hingsbergen.
"You use eight hard boiled eggs," Hingsbergen replied. "You put six in the potato salad and eat the other two."

India Parliament Hears Solon Back U.S. Policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — American involvement in South-east Asia is upheld in India these days by a hard-hitting political maverick, Frank Reginald Anthony.

He is the cigar-smoking, fast-talking leader and protector of the nation's Anglo-Indian community — an estimated 250,000 persons of mixed parentage.

At a time when it is unpopular to do so, Anthony is rising in Parliament to declare that America's fight against communism is India's fight.

"At least we should give moral support," he tells an unconvinced house. "Our battles are being fought. We are only a talking nation."

He went further in an interview, saying:

"The mad men in Peking will give us no peace. In five years, when she becomes operational in nuclear power, China will take on the world."

"A final reckoning with the Chinese must come. Instead of waiting for them to garrote us, we should meet them — have a bash here, a bash there. It would put heart in our people."

"Lots of our young chaps are willing to go."

This is strong talk in India, whose leaders have expressed fear that the United States is pushing too hard in Viet Nam and risking escalation to all-out war.

Anthony is used to being out of step with Indian political thought.

For most of his career, he has been fighting for something that by all odds should have been politically unattainable: the survival of his 250,000 Anglo-Indians as a cultural, linguistic and religious entity in a multi-lingual India of 480 million Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists.

India's constitution guarantees a secular state, protection of minorities and, indeed, Anthony's seat in Parliament. He is nominated by the president because no Anglo-Indian, backed only by a relative handful of voters, ever could win an election against a Hindu candidate.

Retired Acreage Under FG Is in Conservation Use

The acres farmers have agreed to retire from crops under the 1965 farm feed grain and wheat programs are now in soil conservation uses, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway ASC County Committee.

The last date farmers could pasture the diverted acres was Mar. 31. Pasturing my start again on Oct. 1.

No hay or other crops are to be harvested from the retired acres during the entire 1965 year. Leaving all the growth on the land during the summer months will protect the soil from erosion, permit it to absorb more moisture and improve fertility, Mowery said.
Records of the county ASCS office in Circleville show that 750 farmers signed up in the feed grain program and 742 in the wheat program. They have agreed to divert a total of approximately 27,159 acres from crops to conservation uses during the year.

But Anthony, a British-educated lawyer of 57, always has wanted more. He fought and won a battle to maintain Anglo-Indian schools using English. He also accentuates the Anglo-Indians' different style of living, inspired by the British part of their background.

Most Hindu members of Parliament dress in dhotis, rough-spun cotton garments that resemble wrap-around sheets, or plain trousers and austere tun-

ics that button tightly around the neck.

Anthony last week appeared in natty white trousers and fashionable brown sports jacket — complete with matching maroon tie and handkerchief, and gold cuff links.

Anthony's oral crusades bring him under brushing attack. "Don't lie," one member of Parliament shouted at him recently.

Anthony seems to enjoy all this.

MASSEY-FERGUSON Model 101 Pit Bull	\$1500
NEW — NEW HOLLAND pull type wind rower	\$2395
51 FARMALL Club with new belly mower, dozer blade and 1 bottom plow, excellent condition	\$850
61 JOHN DEERE 1010	\$1995
FORD 2N tractor with loader, as is	\$495
FORD FERGUSON with loader, as is	\$495
51 TO-30 Ferguson tractor hup over and under transmission, heavy duty loader and hydraulic bucket control	\$995
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12-12-12 8-24-16
5-20-20
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Good - Choice \$22.50-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.50
HEIFERS:
Choice \$23.00-\$24.00
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$21.00
COWS:
Commercial \$13.00-\$15.40
Utility \$11.00-\$13.00
Canner and Cutter \$10.00-\$11.00
BULLS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$20.60
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$30.00-\$31.50
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves \$18.00-\$20.00
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BOARS \$12.75
FEEDERS \$17.00
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8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Stock Cattle Available
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E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

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OHIO CERTIFIED SEED PRODUCERS
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Feed Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral to meet individual needs of dairy herds, steers, dairy heifers, sheep, goats and swine.
When selecting feeds made with your own grain or with local mixes, be sure to insist on:
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RED ROSE POULTRY MINERAL
RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

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● Top Dress Wheat Now
● Grass Meadow Improvement
● Apply Plow Down Nitrogen for Corn Now
Save Your Time and Dollars
Call Now for Efficient Service
Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.
Phone DE 2-2491 — Laurelville, Ohio

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Once an area is heavily infested, controls probably are needed every year, Blair says. The pest was found in 48 counties last year.

Newly hatched larvae are about 1-32 of an inch long, mature larvae about 3-8 of an inch long. They are green, with a distinct white stripe along the middle of the back.

BLAIR suggests these materials for control: malathion at a rate of one quart 57 per cent emulsion concentrate (1 1/4 lbs. actual) per acre; methoxychlor at a rate of three quarts 25 per cent emulsion concentrate (1 1/2 lbs. actual) per acre; or guthion at a rate of 1 1/2 lbs. actual per acre.

The first application of chemicals should be made when 50 per cent of the plant terminals show feeding damage, Blair says. He suggests farmers use at least 20 gallons of water per acre with each of the three insecticides.

Hay treated with methoxychlor should not be pastured or harvested within seven days after treatment. Guthion should not be used more than once per cutting and should not be applied within 21 days of harvest. There is no time limitation on malathion for pasture or hay.

Blair warns that guthion is more toxic than many other compounds. When applying it, he says, farmers should wear protective clothing, goggles, natural rubber gloves, and an effective respirator and they should follow safety warnings that may appear on the label of the container.

Alfalfa weevil was first found in Ohio in 1960. Crop insect and disease problems, plus MDM (corn virus) will be discussed at an open meeting 8 p. m. Monday in the 4-H and Grange Building, Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m.

No Eve-of-War Feeling Noted among Red Chinese

Editor's Note: American newsmen are barred by Red China. Occasionally, a Canadian writer gets a visa. Following is a report by the chief correspondent of the Southam Newspapers of Canada.

By CHARLES LYNCH

PEKING (AP) — Despite the violence of anti-American propaganda in Red China's capital, there seems to be no eve-of-war feeling in the Chinese air and no outward evidence that the Chinese government envisages escalation of the Viet Nam conflict into large-scale war.

The campaign against the U.S. government and armed forces was carried forward this week with the opening of a display of photographs, paintings and cartoons built around President Johnson as the arch-villain.

This sort of material, vividly displayed at the Peking Art Gallery, could be called the "pop art" of China today. The latest entries achieve new heights of bitterness replete with American skulls, American coffins, American graves, and American soldiers and politicians cowering before the stalwart people and troops of the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam.

Quiet crowds passed through the exhibit amid popping flashbulbs without any display of emotion. This Canadian correspondent, who from all appearances might be an American, passed through with them without incident.

The riddle remains of whether the Chinese intend to follow their battle of the posters with something more tangible. But the tenor of feeling here continues to be defensive in tone. The Chinese leave no doubt that they will fight if provoked but will not undertake provocation that would lead to military escalation.

The whole of the vast military apparatus of China is geared to defense of the homeland.

The end effect is a glorification of the military that has gone out of fashion in most nations of the world.

When the Chinese speak of contemporary themes in their current literature and theater they mean building up the army and Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and attacking old enemies, landlords and Americans, and new enemies, the Khrushchevite revisionists of Moscow.

The hate campaign seems designed not so much to stir up trouble outside as to reinforce the revolution inside the country and make sure that the young people of China don't lose their fervor for the backbreaking tasks that confront them at home.

This means that the country is holding a sort of perpetual pep rally and any target that presents itself is seized upon for its emotional content. The American government — not, one is assured, the fine working people of America, but the rasals in power — presents the most prized target, though the Chinese cartoonists are having some trouble with President Johnson and in some cartoons he seems to resemble Richard Nixon.

Fireman's Potato Salad Recipe Has Benefits for Chef

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Fireman Mel Hingsbergen's recipe for making potato salad probably won't be found in any cook book.

Hingsbergen normally does the cooking at Hamilton fire station No. 2 but Friday he turned over the job to a substitute while he went on a tour of fire stations with Chief Willard Gillespie.

The substitute was making potato salad but didn't know how many eggs to use. He radioed the chef's car to ask Hingsbergen.

"You use eight hard boiled eggs," Hingsbergen replied. "You put six in the potato salad and eat the other two."

India Parliament Hears Solon Back U.S. Policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — American involvement in South-east Asia is upheld in India these days by a hard-hitting political maverick, Frank Reginald Anthony.

He is the cigar-smoking, fast-talking leader and protector of the nation's Anglo-Indian community — an estimated 250,000 persons of mixed parentage.

At a time when it is unpopular to do so, Anthony is rising in Parliament to declare that America's fight against communism is India's fight.

"At least we should give moral support," he tells an unconvinced house. "Our battles are being fought. We are only a talking nation."

He went further in an interview, saying:

"The mad men in Peking will give us no peace. In five years, when she becomes operational in nuclear power, China will take on the world."

"A final reckoning with the Chinese must come. Instead of waiting for them to garrote us, we should meet them — have a bash here, a bash there. It would put heart in our people."

"Lots of our young chaps are willing to go."

This is strong talk in India, whose leaders have expressed fear that the United States is pushing too hard in Viet Nam and risking escalation to all-out war.

Anthony is used to being out of step with Indian political thought.

For most of his career, he has been fighting for something that by all odds should have been politically unattainable: the survival of his 250,000 Anglo-Indians as a cultural, linguistic and religious entity in a multilingual India of 480 million Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists.

India's constitution guarantees a secular state, protection of minorities and, indeed, Anthony's seat in Parliament. He is nominated by the president because no Anglo-Indian, backed only by a relative handful of voters, ever could win an election against a Hindu candidate.

Retired Acreage Under FG Is in Conservation Use

The acres farmers have agreed to retire from crops under the 1965 farm feed grain and wheat programs are now in soil conservation uses, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Pickaway ASC County Committee.

The last date farmers could pasture the diverted acres was Mar. 31. Pasturing my start again on Oct. 1.

No hay or other crops are to be harvested from the retired acres during the entire 1965 year. Leaving all the growth on the land during the summer months will protect the soil from erosion, permit it to absorb more moisture and improve fertility, Mowery said.

Records of the county ASCS office in Circleville show that 750 farmers signed up in the feed grain program and 742 in the wheat program. They have agreed to divert a total of approximately 27,159 acres from crops to conservation uses during the year.

But Anthony, a British-educated lawyer of 37, always has wanted more. He fought and won a battle to maintain Anglo-Indian schools using English.

He also accentuates the Anglo-Indians' different style of living, inspired by the British part of their background.

Most Hindu members of Parliament dress in dhotis, rough-spun cotton garments that resemble wrap-around sheets, or plain trousers and austere tun-

ics that button tightly around the neck.

Anthony last week appeared in natty white trousers and fashionable brown sports jacket — complete with matching maroon tie and handkerchief, and gold cuff links.

Anthony's oral crusades bring him under brushing attack. "Don't lie," one member of Parliament shouted at him recently.

Anthony seems to enjoy all this.

MASSEY-FERGUSON Model 101 Pit Bull \$1500
NEW — NEW HOLLAND pull type wind rower \$2395
51 FARMALL Club with new belly mower, dozer blade and 1 bottom plow, excellent condition \$ 850
61 JOHN DEERE 1010 \$1995
FORD 2N tractor with loader \$ 495
FORD FERGUSON with loader, as is \$ 495
51 TO-30 Ferguson tractor hup over and under transmission, heavy duty loader and hydraulic bucket control \$ 995
WIDE SELECTION OF TRACTORS AND PLOWS

THE DUNLAP CO.
33 Years of Continuous Service
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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

there's no fertilizer that will produce more corn than

SMITH-DOUGLASS PELLEFORM

with TREL

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12-12-12 8-24-16
5-20-20

See your Smith-Douglass dealer today

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April 14, 1965

531 CATTLE SOLD!

The Cattle Market was Active and Steady.

STEERS:
Choice \$24.50-\$25.50
Good - Choice \$22.50-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.50

HEIFERS:
Choice \$23.00-\$24.00
Good - Choice \$21.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$21.00

COWS:
Commercial \$13.00-\$15.40
Utility \$11.00-\$13.00
Canner and Cutter \$10.00-\$11.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$20.60
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$30.00-\$31.50
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$22.00-\$24.00
Heifer Calves \$18.00-\$20.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS:
Good \$24.00
Sheep \$ 9.25 down

HOGS \$17.50 Mkt.
SOWS \$15.50 down
BOARS \$12.75
FEEDERS \$17.00

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

IF YOU KNOW YOUR BEANS

GROWTH means profit

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OHIO CERTIFIED SEED PRODUCERS

"R" FARM Don C. Roush Jr. Orient, Ohio

POSITIVE PROTECTION for all livestock

Eshelman Red Rose
FREE-CHOICE MINERAL OR LIVESTOCK MINERAL OR POULTRY MINERAL

Provide a Complete Range of Minerals in Balanced Amounts

Feed Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral to meet individual needs of dairy herds, steers, dairy heifers, sheep, goats and swine.

When selecting feeds made with your own grain or with local mixes, be sure to insist on:

**RED ROSE SUPPLEMENTS
RED ROSE LIVESTOCK MINERAL
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RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

LET US APPLY DAVCO 28% NITROGEN SOLUTION NOW

- Top Dress Wheat Now
- Grass Meadow Improvement
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Save Your Time and Dollars
Call Now for Efficient Service

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.
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Can it really be called sport to risk permanent physical damage for the sake of a trophy or medal? Has the sense of temporary power which goes with being declared the winner completely overcome the enjoyment of the game? Sportsmen had better take a good look at the monster being created in the arena and ask themselves if this is really what they want.

If it is, society is even sicker than most psychologists yet realize.

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By Sam Dawson

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Americans can hope for better days ahead, even if the flood waters still rise in some sections, and the horror of recent tornadoes darkens the Easter.

They can hope for peace in industries now torn by management-labor fighting, or at least for compromises that will have the public's interest in mind.

The few days of pause in concentration on monetary affairs may help those charged with trying to straighten out the world's currency tangle.

The irritability aroused by French President de Gaulle's attack on the American dollar and the British pound as international standards may slacken.

And out of the visit of Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to President Johnson may come impetus to a more peaceful solution — seeking not to scuttle the dollar and the pound but to work out a new international monetary system that will benefit all nations rather than just bolster the prestige of one over another.

On this weekend of Easter and Passover, Americans will have their minds fixed on their

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And at this season many will note that now there is a wider acceptance of the belief that prosperity should be for all — and increased emphasis on policies designed to see that it is.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A leaflet distributed by the National WCTU Publishing House has created such enthusiasm among our members that we would like to share it with newspaper readers. It is entitled "Satellites and Postcards." Here is a general rundown on the publication.

The first U. S. government post card was issued in 1873 and sold for a penny. The first communications satellite, Echo I, was launched in 1960 at millions of dollars cost. Between those two dates, the world witnessed an amazing revolution in communications.

The telephone, patented 1876, has become a business necessity and is in commonplace use in practically every home in this country. Radio, first known abroad in 1895, came into general use soon after World War I. Television was perfected in the 1930-1940 decade and was commercially introduced soon after World War II. Both are the center of interest in most households.

Launching of the satellite, Telstar, in 1962, made possible instantaneous communication between nations. For the first time, we could see and

hear what was happening in France, England and other countries while it was taking place — an astounding experience! Time and millions of dollars for developing this new communications system will produce regular telecast between this country and other nations around the world.

What will they be like — these international programs? How will the programs going from this country affect viewers across the seas? One commentator has said that the people will get what they want. But who is to decide what choices are to be offered?

Will those programs present a true picture of the American way of life? Would you and I want other nations to see America as a land of saloons, six-shooters and sex crimes? But if such programs are to continue their present monopoly of the air in this country, what may be expected for the Telstar future?

That future is important. Inevitably it will be largely the outgrowth of action in the meantime.

Since the recent congressional investigation has shown the inaccuracy of the "ratings" that were the basis on which program popularity was evaluated by the networks, there is hope that commentator was right when he said "the people will get what they want."

Hence the question becomes, "How are we 'the people' to make our wants known?" The inexpensive Post Card is one effective answer.

By means of the post card, we "the people" can tell our likes and our dislikes directly to the powerful networks and to the program sponsors. As in the Chinese proverb, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." So who can measure the power of a post card?

When a great network presents the Bach St. Matthew Passion during Holy Week, is the experience worth four cents to you? Is it worth minutes of your time?

Many schools no longer per-

mit Christmas carols because of their religious significance. Will television and radio take the same stand for lack of any sign of appreciation when they provide programs of a religious or cultural nature on their free time? If we don't let them know "WHAT WE WANT," don't we deserve what we get?

About the commercials: did you ever think of commending what seemed an especially appealing one? Again consider the post card. Both the networks and the sponsors are anxious to know the viewers' reaction to their advertising. Surprise them with cards telling what you like and why. And of course politely but firmly protest those that are in poor taste.

What of the ubiquitous beer and wine ads? Your card might not have much effect on the sponsor but the local station should hear from you and be sure to write your legislators.

Let your national senators and congressmen know that you disapprove of these ads no matter how well presented. Ask them to support legislation to prohibit all advertising of alcoholic beverages in any medium which enters interstate commerce.

Congress has authority over only such media but that includes television, radio, magazines and many newspapers. State Legislatures consider this a matter for Congress, not State action.

The Lord asked Moses, "What is that in thy hand?" and then showed him how to use the rod to liberate his people. Today the question comes, "What is that in your hand?" A pen? A post card?

On your desk they are powerless. But rightly used they may work wonders!

MRS. PAUL HANKINS
MRS. HARRY R. SHARRETT
SALEM WCTU

The popular hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was composed in 1913 by Salvation Army Captain George Bennard.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mind holding this nail, dear? I always hit my thumb."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PIERRE SALINGER recalls a day when George Reedy, two-hundred-pound-plus press secretary at the White House, was ordered to a hospital to go on a strict diet and lose some weight. When his office staff sent him a big basket of flowers, Reedy acknowledged the gift with this wire: "Thank you for the flowers. They were delicious."

A man who had made a fortune in a relatively short time was showing his new home to less fortunate friends, and after savoring to the full their expressions of wonder and delight, he chuckled and said, "But this is nothing, my friends. You should see the place my son now has across the road. Three tennis courts, fourteen master bedrooms, his own movie projection room, and an indoor ice skating rink."

"For heaven's sake," gasped one of the party. "Your son must be doing mighty well."

"I'll say he is," agreed the proud father. "On his last report card he had three A's and two B's!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Pillboxes, prescriptions and medical instructions are an important part of the packing preparation for an extended trip.

Travelers, especially the elderly, are known to be fearful when they are out of immediate contact with their own family physician.

The ability to insure communication between a patient at sea and his doctor is now made possible by the science of electronics.

Engineering devices can now transmit electrocardiograms, X-ray pictures and other medical data from ship to shore. By this method the patient has the advantage not only of an immediate consultation between the ship doctor and his own physician, but the reassurance that comes with such a consultation.

It is expected that this medical communication system will soon be available from any one part of the world to another.

Garlic and asafetida worn around the neck was once believed effective in warding off infections during epidemics. Germs did not, however, shy away from their offensive odors. People did.

Now there is a modern-day version of this defensive technique for fighting germs.

Balls of cotton soaked in a solution made from a special antibiotic mold were found to ward off colds and other respiratory infections.

When these antibiotic-soaked cotton balls were hung around the house their musty odor was inhaled and seemed to give protection against the germs and viruses of the common cold.

Two research chemists at Tulane University completed this study on patients chosen at random for the experiment.

Those who were exposed to the "magic cotton balls" were found to have far fewer respiratory infections than others.

Dr. Byron E. Leach and Dr. Lawrence W. Byers have by this method successfully resisted colds in their own families for the past 17 years.

The cotton balls had been saturated with the mold of *Streptomyces Griseus* and hung from the ceiling, in trafficky areas of the house.

Studies are now being per-

Ernie Pyle Is Long Remembered

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — He came to the end of a tired road just 20 years ago this weekend.

He cautiously raised his head from a ditch on the tiny island of Ie Shima in the far Pacific. A Japanese sniper hit him in the left temple and Ernie Pyle died the death he had felt he would all along — a soldier's death.

His passing brought fresh sorrow to a homeland already in mourning for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had died a few days before.

For no other newspaperman in history had touched the heart of the American people as did Ernie Pyle. He was their eyes and ears with their boys at the front in World War II.

He was as different from the most famous correspondent of World War I — Richard Harding Davis — as cornbread is from caviar.

Davis, handsome as a matinee idol, mixed in high society and was one of the best-dressed men of his day. He hobnobbed with generals, took a canvas bathtub with him when he went into the field, and wrote of war glamorously. He almost seemed to love war.

Ernie, an ex-farmboy from Indiana, stayed with the troops, ate what they ate, wore what they wore, slept in foxholes as they did. And from the depths of his soul he despised and hated war. He described it as a "perpetual weight that is compounded of fear and death and dirt and noise and anguish."

To him the only glorious thing about war was the wistful camaraderie with which it knit lonely men together in seamless unity in the performance of a

common and dangerous mission.

It was my fortune to go through four campaigns with Pyle along with Don Whitehead, whom Ernie himself warmly admired as the greatest of the combat news correspondents.

Ernie's memory has endured well. Over the years, hundreds of people have asked me, "What was Ernie Pyle really like?" They have forgotten some of the

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The head of a computer manufacturing firm says that electronic transactions may soon make money obsolete. We hope not — there's no music like the jingle of hard cash, even if it is just pennies.

Meanwhile, we note it's also predicted there'll be 100,000 computers in use by 1970. That'll certainly add up to a lot of electronic brainpower.

The Cleveland Indians may play exhibition games in the Soviet Union next October. How come the Russkies didn't invite the Cincinnati Reds?

A health expert says married folk live longer than single people. And, adds Aith Kay, the office bachelor, also slower.

Sleeping outdoors can be an aid to beauty, declares a noted dancer. Maybe — but we've yet to see a handsome bullfrog.

Five of the six New England governors have the first name of John. Apparently, Down East folk don't believe in just letting George do it.

famous generals; they still remember Ernie.

He was a man well worth remembering. He was of medium height, slender, and weighed about 113 pounds. Over his balding, grizzled hair he usually wore only a fatigue hat, because his helmet felt too heavy.

He had bright blue eyes in a leathery-creaky face and looked like a wise elf — eyes that saw both the grief and fun of being alive. He usually had a cold, and he suffered from secondary anemia — something only a few battlefield doctors knew.

No man I ever met could win affection and respect quicker. He had an instinctive well of human sympathy for people in trouble. Soldiers, who are people always in trouble, instinctively sensed that kindness in him. They liked him, too, because he was even more scared than they were by danger — and didn't mind admitting it out loud.

Twice he broke down under the strain and had to come home for a rest. In early 1945 he had done his duty and had earned enough money to satisfy his modest needs for life. But he took his final assignment because he felt he ought to.

Ernie went to the Pacific fatalistically convinced he wouldn't come back because he felt his luck had about run out after a score or more battlefields. It had.

"Sometimes," he wrote to a friend, "I get so sad and despairing and homesick I can hardly keep from crying."

But that didn't keep him from doing his job — telling the home-folks what their men at the front were doing.

If he were alive now, he'd be 64. He lies now shoulder to shoulder with other fallen men in a military cemetery at Honolulu, and there's no truer soldier there than Ernest Taylor Pyle. Like the others, he beat down the human terror in him to become a hero.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. V. D. Kerns was guest speaker at the Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. meeting.

Local archers were reminded that an Archery Carp Derby was to be held April 24 at East Harbor State Park.

Two hundred fifty members and guests were present for the 25th birthday celebration of VFW Post No. 3331 held at the Post Home, N. Court St.

TEN YEARS AGO

Plans were being completed for the next session of the Pickaway Community Health Council.

Election of officers and plans for its annual financial drive were announced by the Pickaway County Youth Center.

Jack Mills, 230 E. Union St., was a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

Arrangements were being made for door prizes and a floor show at the second Policeman's and Fireman's Ball to be held in the fire department headquarters.

Mrs. Fred Grant and daughter, Suzanne, of S. Pickaway St., was visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson presented a discussion on "Mayflower Women" during a meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sure There's a Difference Between the
Luxury '65 Chevrolet
And Expensive Cars . . .
You Can Put Most of It in Your Savings Account!



'65 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe

See It . . . Drive It at

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN ST.

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U.S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN WORKING ON A SMALL DRIP IN A KITCHEN-SINK REPAIR JOB, PLUMBER DRAINPIPE CALLS FOR A WRENCH, AND LOOK WHAT HIS HELPER HANDS HIM . . .



NOW DRAINPIPE IS ON ANOTHER JOB---A BIG ONE---AGAIN HE CALLS FOR A WRENCH . . .



THANK YOU A LOT TO
C.M. ABBOTT
208 BARNETTE
AVENUE
ROXBORO, N.C.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A leaflet distributed by the National WCTU Publishing House has created such enthusiasm among our members that we would like to share it with newspaper readers. It is entitled "Satellites and Postcards." Here is a general rundown on the publication.

The first U. S. government post card was issued in 1873 and sold for a penny. The first communications satellite, Echo 1, was launched in 1960 at millions of dollars cost. Between those two dates, the world witnessed an amazing revolution in communications.

The telephone, patented 1876, has become a business necessity and is in commonplace use in practically every home in this country. Radio, first known abroad in 1895, came into general use soon after World War I. Television was perfected in the 1930-1940 decade and was commercially introduced soon after World War II. Both are the center of interest in most households.

Launching of the satellite, Telstar, in 1962, made possible instantaneous communication between nations. For the first time, we could see and hear what was happening in France, England and other countries while it was taking place — an astounding experience! Time and millions of dollars for developing this new communications system will produce regular telecast between this country and other nations around the world.

What will they be like — these international programs? How will the programs going from this country affect viewers across the seas? One commentator has said that the people will get what they want. But who is to decide what choices are to be offered?

Will those programs present a true picture of the American way of life? Would you and I want other nations to see America as a land of saloons, six-shooters and sex crimes? But if such programs are to continue their present monopoly of the air in this country, what may be expected for the Telstar future?

That future is important. Inevitably it will be largely the outgrowth of action in the meantime.

Since the recent congressional investigation has shown the inaccuracy of the "ratings" that were the basis on which program popularity was evaluated by the networks, there is hope that commentator was right when he said "the people will get what they want."

Hence the question becomes, "How are we 'the people' to make our wants known?" The inexpensive Post Card is one effective answer.

By means of the post card, we "the people" can tell our likes and our dislikes directly to the powerful networks and to the program sponsors. As in the Chinese proverb, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." So who can measure the power of a post card?

When a great network presents the Bach St. Matthew Passion during Holy Week, is the experience worth four cents to you? Is it worth minutes of your time?

Many schools no longer permit Christmas carols because of their religious significance. Will television and radio take the same stand for lack of any sign of appreciation when they provide programs of a religious or cultural nature on their free time? If we don't let them know "WHAT WE WANT," don't we deserve what we get?

About the commercials: did you ever think of commending what seemed an especially appealing one? Again consider the post card. Both the networks and the sponsors are anxious to know the viewers' reaction to their advertising. Surprise them with cards telling what you like and why. And of course politely but firmly protest those that are in poor taste.

What of the ubiquitous beer and wine ads? Your card might not have much effect on the sponsor but the local station should hear from you and be sure to write your legislators.

Let your national senators and congressmen know that you disapprove of these ads no matter how well presented. Ask them to support legislation to prohibit all advertising of alcoholic beverages in any medium which enters interstate commerce.

Congress has authority over only such media but that includes television, radio, magazines and many newspapers. State Legislatures consider this a matter for Congress, not State action.

The Lord asked Moses, "What is that in thy hand?" and then showed him how to use the rod to liberate his people. Today the question comes, "What is that in your hand?" A pen? A post card?

On your desk they are powerless. But rightly used they may work wonders!

MRS. PAUL HANKINS
MRS. HARRY R. SHARRETT
SALEM WCTU

The popular hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was composed in 1913 by Salvation Army Captain George Bennard.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PIERRE SALINGER recalls a day when George Reedy, two-hundred-pound-plus press secretary at the White House, was ordered to a hospital to go on a strict diet and lose some weight. When his office staff sent him a big basket of flowers, Reedy acknowledged the gift with this wire: "Thank you for the flowers. They were delicious."

A man who had made a fortune in a relatively short time was showing his new home to less fortunate friends, and after savoring to the full their expressions of wonder and delight, he chuckled and said, "But this is nothing, my friends. You should see the place my son now has across the road. Three tennis courts, fourteen master bedrooms, his own movie projection room, and an indoor ice skating rink."

"For heaven's sake," gasped one of the party. "Your son must be doing mighty well."

"I'll say he is," agreed the proud father. "On his last report card he had three A's and two B's!"

Joe E. Lewis once decided to go on the wagon for good and all, but broke his pledge. He admits, "It was the worst two hours I ever spent."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Pillboxes, prescriptions and medical instructions are an important part of the packing preparation for an extended trip.

Travelers, especially the elderly, are known to be fearful when they are out of immediate contact with their own family physician.

The ability to insure communication between a patient at sea and his doctor is now made possible by the science of electronics.

Engineering devices can now transmit electrocardiograms, X-ray pictures and other medical data from ship to shore. By this method the patient has the advantage not only of an immediate consultation between the ship doctor and his own physician, but the reassurance that comes with such a consultation.

It is expected that this medical communication system will soon be available from any one part of the world to another.

Garlic and asafetida worn around the neck was once believed effective in warding off infections during epidemics.

Germs did not, however, shy away from their offensive odors. People did.

Now there is a modern - day version of this defensive technique for fighting germs.

Balls of cotton soaked in a solution made from a special antibiotic mold were found to ward off colds and other respiratory infections.

When these antibiotic - soaked cotton balls were hung around the house their musty odor was inhaled and seemed to give protection against the germs and viruses of the common cold.

Two research chemists at Tulane University completed this study on patients chosen at random for the experiment.

Those who were exposed to the "magic cotton balls" were found to have far fewer respiratory infections than others.

Dr. Byron E. Leach and Dr. Lawrence W. Byers have by this method successfully resisted colds in their own families for the past 17 years.

The cotton balls had been saturated with the mold of Streptomyces Griseus and hung from the ceiling, in trafficky areas of the house.

Studies are now being per-

Ernie Pyle Is Long Remembered

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — He came to the end of a tired road just 20 years ago this weekend.

He cautiously raised his head from a ditch on the tiny island of Ie Shima in the far Pacific. A Japanese sniper hit him in the left temple and Ernie Pyle died the death he had felt he would all along — a soldier's death.

His passing brought fresh sorrow to a homeland already in mourning for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had died a few days before.

For no other newspaperman in history had touched the heart of the American people as did Ernie Pyle. He was their eyes and ears with their boys at the front in World War II.

He was as different from the most famous correspondent of World War I — Richard Harding Davis — as cornbread is from caviar.

Davis, handsome as a matinee idol, mixed in high society and was one of the best-dressed men of his day. He hobnobbed with generals, took a canvas bathtub with him when he went into the field, and wrote of war glamorously. He almost seemed to love war.

Ernie, an ex-farmboy from Indiana, stayed with the troops, ate what they ate, wore what they wore, slept in foxholes as they did. And from the depths of his soul he despised and hated war. He described it as a "perpetual weight that is compounded of fear and death and dirt and noise and anguish."

To him the only glorious thing about war was the wistful camaraderie with which it knit lonely men together in seamless unity in the performance of a

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The head of a computer manufacturing firm says that electronic transactions may soon make money obsolete. We hope not — there's no music like the jingle of hard cash, even if it is just pennies.

Meanwhile, we note it's also predicted there'll be 100,000 computers in use by 1970. That'll certainly add up to a lot of electronic brainpower.

The Cleveland Indians may play exhibition games in the Soviet Union next October. How come the Russkis didn't invite the Cincinnati Reds?

A health expert says married folk live longer than single people. And, adds Aith Kay, the office bachelor, also slower.

Sleeping outdoors can be an aid to beauty, declares a noted dancer. Maybe — but we've yet to see a handsome bullfrog.

Five of the six New England governors have the first name of John. Apparently, Down East folk don't believe in just letting George do it.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. V. D. Kerns was guest speaker at the Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. meeting.

Local archers were reminded that an Archery Carp Derby was to be held April 24 at East Harbor State Park.

Two hundred fifty members and guests were present for the 25th birthday celebration of VFW Post No. 3331 held at the Post Home, N. Court St.

TEN YEARS AGO
Plans were being completed for the next session of the Pickaway Community Health Council.

Election of officers and plans for its annual financial drive were announced by the Pickaway County Youth Center.

Jack Mills, 230 E. Union St., was a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Arrangements were being made for door prizes and a floor show at the second Policeman's and Fireman's Ball to be held in the fire department headquarters.

Mrs. Fred Grant and daughter, Suzanne, of S. Pickaway St., was visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson presented a discussion on "Mayflower Women" during a meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

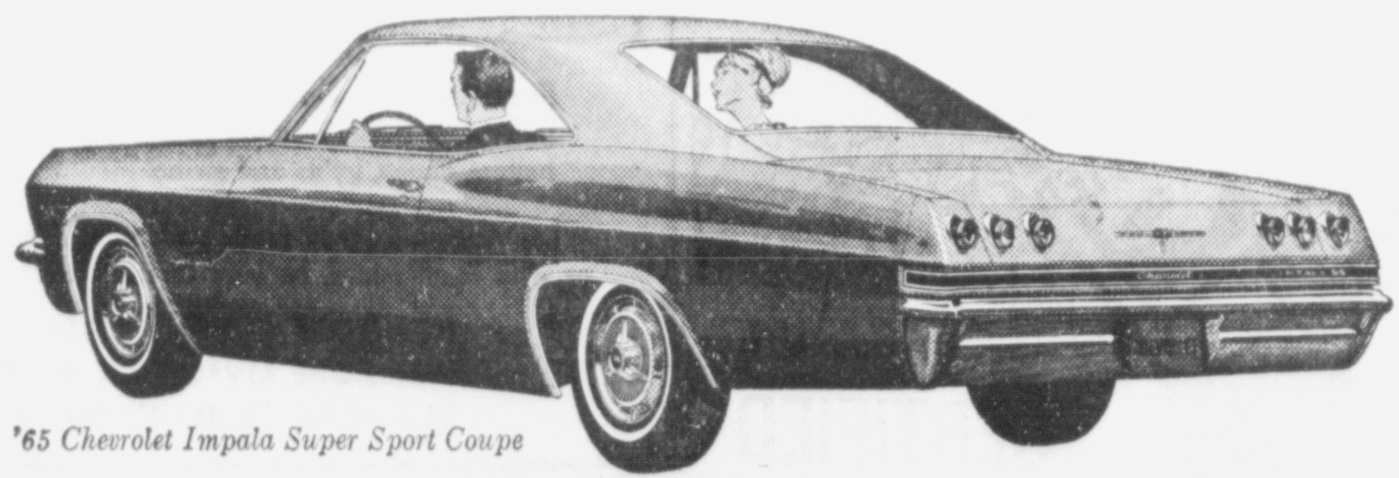


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African Calls Russian Discrimination Severe

EDITORS NOTE — Twenty-nine Kenyan students have just returned from the Soviet Union. Following the death of an African student, a group at the University of Baku went on strike against racial discrimination. What followed is related by one of the students in this story told to The Associated Press.

By NICHOLAS NYANGIRA
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We were referred to scathingly as "the blacks." Many local people had never seen an African before and because we were black they hated us.

Within a month or two most of us knew we were not going to like Baku.

But when we arrived they took away our passports and it was almost impossible to leave. You must even have a pass to visit a friend in another hotel.

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Basically, though, it was a question of race.

Taxis refused to pick us up and I was often refused service in restaurants.

We often got invited to student functions at the university but often when we sat down at a table with a group of Russians they would get up and leave.

Our main complaint was our lack of security.

The trouble reached a climax March 17 with the murder of a Ghanaian student, George Daku. There was no question of him dying a natural death. He was murdered, all right.

That was the last straw. After George's death we decided to demand a transfer to another university elsewhere in Russia and to go on strike until we got it.

We stayed in our hostel for a week before all going to the railway station. We stayed there for eight days and nights.

We wanted to go to Moscow but had no visas and so could not buy tickets. So we just sat there as a sort of pacifist demonstration.

Finally Soviet officials gave us an ultimatum — either we went back to our studies or we went home.

We decided to go home and were given 50 minutes to pack our bags.

There are still about 60 Kenya students in Baku and I think all of them want to escape. I know some who are planning to.

Kingston

Mrs. Harvey Large, Mr. Douglas Paxton, and Mrs. Harold Wright were in Columbus, Tuesday of last week, to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Paxton. Mr. Paxton, who was well known in Pickaway County, was the grandfather of Douglas Paxton and Mrs. Wright (Nancy Paxton).

Mr. John Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson and son, Joey, drove to Cincinnati Sunday to meet Evelyn's brother, Marion Davis and his son, Ronnie, of Madison, Tenn. They have spent the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and his sister, Mrs. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour returned Wednesday afternoon from a three-week trip through the South and West.

They saw Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Gearhart (Mary E. Snyder) at Alamogordo, N. M., and visited cities in Texas, Arizona and California. They especially liked Phoenix, Ariz. They saw the desert in bloom and in California, they visited Santa Paula where they were married.

Returning home they were caught in a snow storm at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Harbor Hills, arrived in Kingston Friday. They were to return home on Saturday. Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Ora Rittenour, will spend Easter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue drove to Saginaw, Mich. Friday and brought their daughter, Mrs. Larry Watts, home with them for a short visit. Mr. Watts arrived Thursday to accompany his wife home Sunday.

Mrs. Boyd Getchell, who lives in West Berlin, Germany, was flown here last week because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Leon Acord. Because of difficult connections, she arrived Saturday morning, the day of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Handley have named their new son, Timothy Alan. He was born Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades visited on Sunday with Mr. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Rose Cawley at Greenfield.

There were five infant baptisms administered Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by the Rev. James K. Boor. They are: Diantha Shawn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert Jr., Todd William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart; Craig Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons; Lisa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Ulrich; and Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Toth.

There were 11 new members received into the church at this time.

Pottery making in some parts of Africa is a rather exclusive craft practiced by a small group of potters who tend to function like a medieval guild. They pass their skills from one generation to the next.

Ohio Labor's Issue 3 Opposition Found Not Completely Unanimous

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Organized labor's steamroller that flattened "right to work" in 1958 has developed boiler trouble in moving against Issue No. 3.

Cracks have appeared in the United Organized Labor of Ohio front barely three weeks before voters decide the Ohio House apportionment issue, and three others, in the May 4 primary election.

UOLO Vice Chairman Ellis T. Krach of Columbus, legislative chairman of the Locomotive Engineers Brotherhood claimed 7,000 Ohio members, announced a neutral stand on Issue 3 and support for the others.

They are Issue 1 for state-guaranteed loans to Ohio resident college students, Issue 2 for a \$290 million capital improvements bond issue and Issue 4 for Ohio industrial development financing.

"We are not taking any position at all on Issue 3," Krach said in a statement. "We are going to have such apportionment, either this way or by the federal court. We believe the people of Ohio will probably decide this matter."

The Ohio AFL-CIO last month

announced revival of the UOLO organization "to defeat Issue No. 3," with Krach as vice chairman.

"Once again the railroad brotherhoods, mine workers and AFL-CIO unions have joined forces in a common cause against a dangerous proposal," the union's weekly publication said.

On the heels of Krach's stand reports reached the statehouse that the trainmen's brotherhood might follow suit.

And an official of the Union of Operating Engineers, whose members run highway construction machines and other heavy equipment, indicated a favorable stand on the ballot issues.

Elsewhere in labor ranks, Ohio Teamsters President William Presser urged his union's 105,000 Ohio members to support all four issues.

All of which posed a problem for AFL-CIO President Frank W. King of Toledo, UOLO chairman and Democratic floor leader in the Ohio Senate.

King also has teamed with Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman in assailing Issue 3.

As numerous organizations over the state lined up on op-

posite sides in the heated issue campaign, Republicans speculated that foes hoped the drive against No. 3 would carry the others to defeat also.

Loss of any of the issues, offered in the form of amendments to the Ohio Constitution, would be considered a blow to the prestige of GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes, leader of an all-out drive for voter approval.

Regarded as a factor in the campaign was the recent defeat of a House-approved \$888-million highway - highway safety appropriation bill engineered by King in the politically-split Ohio Senate.

State officials and others promptly warned that delayed highway funds would postpone road construction, regarded as a factor in Operating Union displeasure.

King has offered a Democratic proposal for apportioning the Ohio House, in line with U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" edicts, for the November ballot if Issue 3 fails in the primary.

The proposal is similar to the Republican plan for placing small counties in districts for enough population to elect one state representative but calls for countywide elections in Cuyahoga and other populous counties.

The Republican plan calls for election of Ohio House members in congressional districts of multi-district counties to get away from Cuyahoga County's so-called "bed sheet" ballot which favors Democrats.

Involved in the campaign against Issue 3 is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which advocates desegregation but opposes the GOP apportionment plan on grounds that it would divide Cleveland and Columbus Negro voting blocs.

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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
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ONG Here Opens Recruiting Drive

The Ohio National Guard's Second Rifle and Weapons Platoon at Circleville has opened a recruiting drive that will extend through May 30.

Purpose of the drive is to bring the local unit up to its authorized strength ceiling of 75 enlisted men and officers. The platoon now has openings for 10 men with or without prior service.

According to M-Sgt. Chester Iery, unit administrator, this is the first time in three months the Circleville unit has been below its strength authorization. He said this is due to men completing their six-year military obligation and personnel transferring out of the state to other units.

According to Sgt. Iery, when

the strength ceiling is met here, the unit cannot recruit personnel until it falls below the authorized number of personnel.

ADDITIONAL information on National Guard opportunities may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Iery. He can be reached at ONG Headquarters, 151 E. Franklin St., phone GR 4-4366, or at home, GR 4-2747.

Area men taking advantage of the Circleville unit's program are Robert H. Diltz, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Diltz; Ronald D. Brown, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Brown; Jackie L. Junk, Route 1, Clarksburg, son of Mrs. Jean Robinette; and Larry L. McDowell, Route 2, son of Mrs. Alma L. Fetherolf.

Solons' Call System Costs Just \$96,650 To Fix Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before it was used — and it may never be used — it cost \$96,650 to revise the legislative call system in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

And the cost of installing a swimming pool and accouterments for members added another \$512,954 to the huge cost of the big building. Estimates on the building's cost run around \$90 million. Furniture, a new garage and other items cost additional millions.

The call system and pool were

among the numerous "change orders" listed in the Congressional Record to explain why the building cost so much more than was originally contracted for.

The reason for adding two more lights to the legislative call system was explained this way: "To conform to system approved for Capitol and recommended for future installation in all House and Senate office buildings."

The call system consists of a series of lights and buzzers in each member's office and in the corridors of congressional buildings. Each light has a distinct meaning. One light, for instance, summons members to the House chamber for a teller vote. Five lights, as high as they went under the old system, means a recess.

It was decided originally to retain the old five-light system in the Rayburn building but the \$96,650 change was ordered after the original contract had been awarded.

Now the seventh light has a meaning. When it is lit, it means that the House is in session.

Why the sixth light? Most members don't know.

The architect's office finally came up with an explanation. When the sixth light glares, it means the Senate's "morning hour" — a period for routine business and brief speeches and comments — has been concluded. The House has no "morning hour" and probably never will have one. The sixth light in its call system may never be lit.

Business Briefs

A Rambler American has topped all cars entered in the Mobil Economy Run for the fourth consecutive year.

The car, a 440 four-door sedan, averaged 25.65 miles per gallon.

This year's run, the longest and fastest in the 29-year history of the event, wound up at Times Square after covering the 3,250-mile route from Los Angeles in seven days.

Frisco Riot Still Haunts Retired Cop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The memory of a decision to turn water hoses on demonstrators in the 1960 San Francisco City Hall riot still haunts Mike Maguire and has driven the former police inspector to seek seclusion in Ireland.

Maguire, now 48, says, "that decision destroyed my life."

He and his family are leaving his home in the Santa Cruz Mountains to work crops and fork hay on a farm owned by his wife's parents at Limerick, by the River Shannon.

Maguire was on duty May 12, 1960, at the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing at City Hall when he ordered fire hoses turned on chanting demonstrators down the hall.

He told a retirement board in 1963 that organized groups vilified him, and that his family was subjected day and night to harassing phone calls and crank letters.

The board ruled Maguire had developed an anxiety condition and retired him on pension.

On May 17, he, his wife, Marie, and their four children will fly to Ireland.

"The people are warm there," Maguire says. "They will accept me as one of them. The talk will be of the crops and the weather."

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This is South-Central Country
... and Sheridan's, too.

Perry County, rolling and dipping through the undulating foothills of the Appalachians in southeastern Ohio, is South-Central Country. It was General Phil Sheridan's, too, and the house he lived in at Somerset, Ohio, is still there; while in the village square his statue sits astride his prancing steed in a pose reminiscent of his famous ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek.

Named after Commodore Perry, the county was formed in 1839. It has been an important source of coal for Ohio industry. Plans are now underway to make Perry County — always one of the most scenic areas in the state — attractive to greater numbers of vacationers and sportsmen.

Its principal industry is manufacturing — mostly of clay products — a vocation that employs approximately half of the workers in the county. In recent years, Perry County has suffered from economic depression, but two years ago aroused citizens went into action. Immediate results of their efforts were the rescue of an important clay-products factory and the establishment of a fund to attract business to, and keep it in, the area. This is South-Central Country — Perry County. It is served electric power, in part, by a progressive-minded, locally-owned power company — a company whose community spirit is with the fighting citizens of this important county ... South-Central Electric.

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the strength ceiling is met here, the unit cannot recruit personnel until it falls below the authorized number of personnel.

ADDITIONAL information on National Guard opportunities may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Iery. He can be reached at ONG headquarters, 151 E. Franklin St., phone GR 4-4366, or at home, GR 4-2747.

Area men taking advantage of the Circleville unit's program are Robert H. Diltz, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Diltz; Ronald D. Brown, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Brown; Jackie L. Junk, Route 1, Clarksburg, son of Mrs. Jean Robinette; and Larry L. McDowell, Route 2, son of Mrs. Alma L. Fetherolf.

Solons' Call System Costs Just \$96,650 To Fix Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before it was used — and it may never be used — it cost \$96,650 to revise the legislative call system in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

And the cost of installing a swimming pool and accouterments for members added another \$512,954 to the huge cost of the big building. Estimates on the building's cost run around \$90 million. Furniture, a new garage and other items cost additional millions.

The call system and pool were

among the numerous "change orders" listed in the Congressional Record to explain why the building cost so much more than was originally contracted for.

The reason for adding two more lights to the legislative call system was explained this way: "To conform to system approved for Capitol and recommended for future installation in all House and Senate office buildings."

The call system consists of a series of lights and buzzers in each member's office and in the corridors of congressional buildings. Each light has a distinct meaning. One light, for instance, summons members to the House chamber for a teller vote. Five lights, as high as they went under the old system, means a recess.

It was decided originally to retain the old five-light system in the Rayburn building but the \$96,650 change was ordered after the original contract had been awarded.

Now the seventh light has a meaning. When it is lit, it means that the House is in session.

Why the sixth light? Most members don't know.

The architect's office finally came up with an explanation. When the sixth light glares, it means the Senate's "morning hour" — a period for routine business and brief speeches and comments — has been concluded. The House has no "morning hour" and probably never will have one. The sixth light in its call system may never be lit.

Business Briefs

A Rambler American has topped all cars entered in the Mobil Economy Run for the fourth consecutive year.

The car, a 440 four-door sedan, averaged 25.65 miles per gallon.

This year's run, the longest and fastest in the 29-year history of the event, wound up at Times Square after covering the 3,250-mile route from Los Angeles in seven days.

Kingston

Mrs. Harvey Large, Mr. Douglas Paxton, and Mrs. Harold Wright were in Columbus, Tuesday of last week, to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Paxton. Mr. Paxton, who was well known in Pickaway County, was the grandfather of Douglas Paxton and Mrs. Wright (Nancy Paxton).

Mr. John Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson and son, Joey, drove to Cincinnati Sunday to meet Evelyn's brother, Marion Davis and his son, Ronnie, of Madison, Tenn. They have spent the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis and his sister, Mrs. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour returned Wednesday afternoon from a three-week trip through the South and West. They saw Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Gearhart (Mary E. Snyder) at Alamogordo, N. M., and visited cities in Texas, Arizona and California. They especially liked Phoenix, Ariz. They saw the desert in bloom and in California, they visited Santa Paula where they were married.

Returning home they were caught in a snow storm at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Harbor Hills, arrived in Kingston Friday. They were to return home on Saturday. Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Ora Rittenour, will spend Easter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue drove to Saginaw, Mich. Friday and brought their daughter, Mrs. Larry Watts, home with them for a short visit. Mr. Watts arrived Thursday to accompany his wife home Sunday.

Mrs. Boyd Getchell, who lives in West Berlin, Germany, was flown here last week because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Leon Acord. Because of difficult connections, she arrived Saturday morning, the day of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Handley have named their new son, Timothy Alan. He was born Thursday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades visited on Sunday with Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Rose Cawley at Greenfield.

There were five infant baptisms administered Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by the Rev. James K. Boor. They are: Diantha Shaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert Jr., Todd William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart; Craig Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Timmons; Lisa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Ulrich; and Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Toth.

There were 11 new members received into the church at this time.

Pottery making in some parts of Africa is a rather exclusive craft practiced by a small group of potters who tend to function like a medieval guild. They pass their skills from one generation to the next.

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Ohio Labor's Issue 3 Opposition Found Not Completely Unanimous

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Organized labor's steamroller that flattened "right to work" in 1958 has developed boiler trouble in moving against Issue No. 3.

Cracks have appeared in the United Organized Labor of Ohio front barely three weeks before voters decide the Ohio House apportionment issue, and three others, in the May 4 primary election.

UOLO Vice Chairman Ellis T. Krach of Columbus, legislative chairman of the Locomotive Engineers Brotherhood claimed 7,000 Ohio members, announced a neutral stand on Issue 3 and support for the others.

They are Issue 1 for state-guaranteed loans to Ohio resident college students, Issue 2 for a \$290 million capital improvements bond issue and Issue 4 for Ohio industrial development financing.

"We are not taking any position at all on Issue 3," Krach said in a statement. "We are going to have such apportionment, either this way or by the federal court. We believe the people of Ohio will probably decide this matter."

The Ohio AFL-CIO last month

announced revival of the UOLO organization "to defeat Issue No. 3," with Krach as vice chairman.

"Once again the railroad brotherhoods, mine workers and AFL-CIO unions have joined forces in a common cause against a dangerous proposal," said the union's weekly publication.

On the heels of Krach's stand reports reached the statehouse that the trainmen's brotherhood might follow suit.

And an official of the Union of Operating Engineers, whose members run highway construction machines and other heavy equipment, indicated a favorable stand on the ballot issues.

Elsewhere in labor ranks, Ohio Teamsters President William Presser urged his union's 105,000 Ohio members to support all four issues.

All of which posed a problem for AFL-CIO President Frank W. King of Toledo, UOLO chairman and Democratic floor leader in the Ohio Senate.

King also has teamed with Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman in assailing Issue 3.

As numerous organizations over the state lined up on op-

posite sides in the heated issue campaign, Republicans speculated that foes hoped the drive against No. 3 would carry the others to defeat also.

Loss of any of the issues, offered in the form of amendments to the Ohio Constitution, would be considered a blow to the prestige of GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes, leader of an all-out drive for voter approval.

Regarded as a factor in the campaign was the recent defeat of a House-approved \$888-million highway - highway safety appropriation bill engineered by King in the politically-split Ohio Senate.

State officials and others promptly warned that delayed highway funds would postpone road construction, regarded as a factor in Operating Union displeasure.

King has offered a Democratic proposal for apportioning the Ohio House, in line with U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" edicts, for the November ballot if Issue 3 fails in the primary.

The proposal is similar to the Republican plan for placing small counties in districts for enough population to elect one state representative but calls for countywide elections in Cuyahoga and other populous counties.

The Republican plan calls for election of Ohio House members in congressional districts of multi-district counties to get away from Cuyahoga County's so-called "bed sheet" ballot which favors Democrats.

Involved in the campaign against Issue 3 is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which advocates desegregation but opposes the GOP appointment plan on grounds that it would divide Cleveland and Columbus Negro voting blocs.

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Frisco Riot Still Haunts Retired Cop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The memory of a decision to turn water hoses on demonstrators in the 1960 San Francisco City Hall riot still haunts Mike Maguire and has driven the former police inspector to seek seclusion in Ireland.

Maguire, now 48, says, "that decision destroyed my life."

He and his family are leaving his home in the Santa Cruz Mountains to work crops and fork hay on a farm owned by his wife's parents at Limerick, by the River Shannon.

Maguire was on duty May 12, 1960, at the House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing at City Hall when he ordered fire hoses turned on chanting demonstrators down the hall.

He told a retirement board in 1963 that organized groups vilified him, and that his family was subjected day and night to harassing phone calls and crank letters.

The board ruled Maguire had developed an anxiety condition and retired him on pension.

On May 17, he, his wife, Marie, and their four children will fly to Ireland.

"The people are warm there," Maguire says. "They will accept me as one of them. The talk will be of the crops and the weather."



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WSCS Program Highlights Meeting Held in Kingston

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Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem. The group sang, "A Charge to Keep I Have". Mrs. Wayne Norman conducted devotions using, "Easter Afterthoughts", giving the supposed reflections of those who had a part in the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. She closed with prayer.

Assisting Mrs. Sunderland with the program were Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. L. E. Kerns, Mrs.

Layette Shower Is Conducted

Mrs. Fred Duvé was honored Friday evening with a layette shower given by Mrs. Gary Walsh at her home.

A pink and blue color theme was used and refreshments were served. Winners of prizes in the games played were Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Benny O'Hara.

Other guests were Mrs. Donald Lemley, Mrs. Earl McMillen, Miss Martha Sproat, Mrs. William Beavers, Mrs. Leonard Caplinger, Mrs. Harold Reary, Miss Ethel Hardy, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Robert Williams, Columbus; Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Alfred Immell, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Susan Walsh, all of Kingston.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hugh Patterson, Miss Ethel Hardy, Mrs. John Nickerson, Miss Elizabeth Valentine, Mrs. Walter Toole and Mrs. Tom Dick.

Calendar

MONDAY
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, 8 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Jefferson Addition.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Atwater Ave.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.
DARBYVILLE WSCS 7:30 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth Downs, Route 1, Orient.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.
MARIE L. HAMILTON Assembly No. 170 Rainbow for Girls, 6 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Saul Rogols, 545 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS OF OES Chapter No. 90, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Marguerite Stevenson, Stoutsville.

Union Guild Projects Are Discussed

Union Guild met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edna Immell, near Chillicothe. Mrs. Nettie Dean was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, presided at the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Immell, who read from the booklet, "The Upper Room", closing with prayer. Roll call was answered by 15 members.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed concerning ways to help tornado victims. The Guild voted to give two comforters and each one is to take needed articles to the next meeting. Each member was also asked to make an apron as a project for the Veterans' Hospital.

The meeting closed with the Guild Benediction. Mrs. Pauline Schooley, Mrs. Bess Fischer and Mrs. Thelma Routt received mystery sister gifts.

Refreshments were served to the members and 1 guest Mrs. Florence Russell.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport, with Mrs. Gloria McGarvey assisting.

Program Topic Highlights Easter Season

A program pertaining to the Easter Season was presented when Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday.

Katherine L. Meade, most excellent chief, conducted the meeting and offered readings from the Bible. The second official letter was read from Merrill Adams, grand chief.

The name of a prospective member was read. Plans for the Homecoming at Medina Pythian Home, Medina, were announced. A hobby auction is scheduled April 29 in the K of P Hall.

The charter was draped for past grand chief, Ruth Harrison; past grand outer guard, Anna Dye; and past grand trustee, Lillian Colwell.

Inspection invitations were received from Harrisburg Temple No. 472, 8 p. m. April 28; Sterling Temple No. 536, 8 p. m. May 10; Red Rose Temple No. 206, 8 p. m. May 25.

The next meeting will be held May 6 and Mother's Night will be observed. Officers and the degree staff will practice for the annual inspection to be held May 20.

Members of the refreshment committee will include Margie Carmean, Caniz Carmean, Nora Fitzpatrick and Agnes Nau.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Betty Sims and her committee.

Council of Church Women To Convene

The Circleville Council of Church Women will hold its third meeting 8 p. m. Monday in the church lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church. All Circleville churches are invited to send a representative.

Mrs. David Whaley and Mrs. Boyd Stout are co-chairmen of the group.

Andrew Maze, Pickaway County Juvenile officer, will be the speaker. The subject for discussion will be the possible re-organizing and operating of the used clothing room which has been sponsored by the Juvenile Court for the benefit of needy citizens.

Class Meet Slated

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church will meet 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the home of Marguerite Stevenson, Stoutsville.

Dear Abby: A Male's Viewpoint!

DEAR ABBY: You women are all alike, aren't you? "ALL THROUGH" whined that she had been hurt so bad by her husband she will never get over it. All he said after she had just been through the most excruciating pain ever inflicted on a human, while giving birth to their second girl, was, "You're never going to have a boy, are you?" And you, DEAR ABBY, gave her typically womanish advice: "Tell him he can have the next baby."

This husband was probably just kidding. And if he chose a poor time for a joke he should have been excused. After all, while his wife was having the baby, he spent hours praying and worrying, and his judgment was not the best. Women today are so doped up during childbirth that they do not experience anywhere near the pain their ancestors felt. Furthermore, the woman who does suffer a little pain three or four times in her life, and wears her martyrdom like a badge, gives ME a pain. No man can know the exact degree of pain a woman feels in childbirth, but I seriously doubt that it is any more of a pain to her than a kick in the groin is to a man. And WE feel that pain a heck of a lot more than three or four times in our lifetimes.

DEAR ABBY: Why are parents considered selfish and inconsiderate when they refuse to burden themselves with debts in order to give and elaborate wedding reception for their daughter?

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 107th day of 1965. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1754, the French captured the English fort on the site of what is now Pittsburgh. The French promptly named it Ft. Duquesne.

On this date In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia.

In 1861, the State of Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1941, the Army of Yugoslavia surrendered to the Nazis.

In 1943, U.S. bombers attacked Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced the Japanese had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks on Okinawa.

Ten years ago — The Communist party of Hungary accused Premier Imre Nagy of right-wing deviationism, a charge resulting in his ouster as premier.

Five years ago — Student demonstrations spread through South Korea in protest against alleged rigging of national elections.

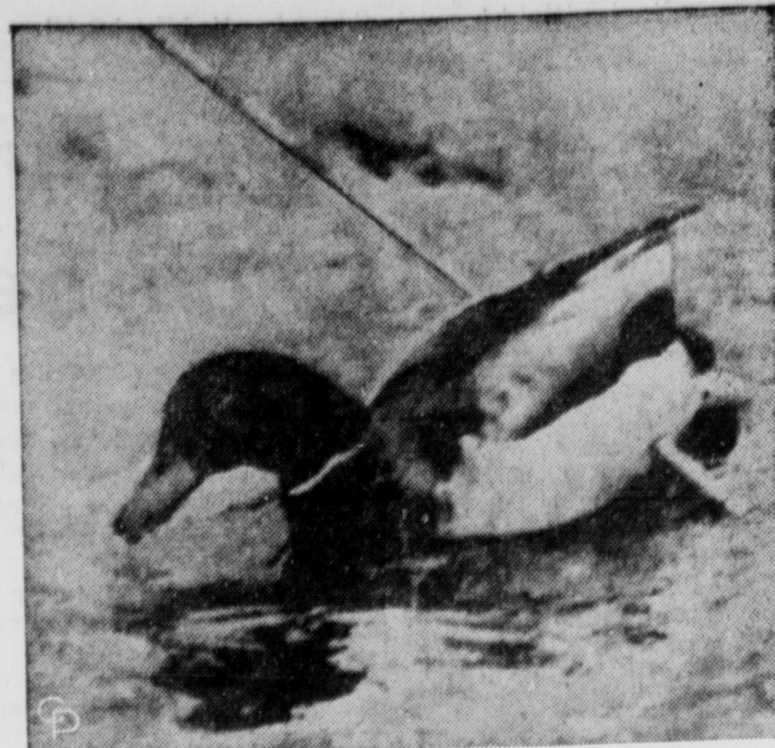
One year ago — Soviet and foreign Communist leaders paid tribute in Moscow to Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his 70th birthday.

Washington C.H. Woman Sentenced

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An Ohio woman, 21-year-old Dorothy Clayton of Washington Court House, has been sentenced to 2-to-5 years in prison after pleading guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the robbery-slaying of a Tennessee housewife.

Miss Clayton, who described herself as an orphan, was sentenced Friday. She was accused of being an accomplice of John Harold Fuller, 20, in the robbery of Mrs. Robert Culveyhouse of Maryville in June 1946. Fuller was convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

Pleasant beverage: sweetened dry vermouth and pour over cracked ice. Garnish with orange slices.



DUCKED DOWN AT WRONG TIME—This wild duck, shown on the flooding Mississippi River at La Crosse, Wis., made an unfortunate stop somewhere along the way. The arrow is clear through. A game warden put it out of its misery.

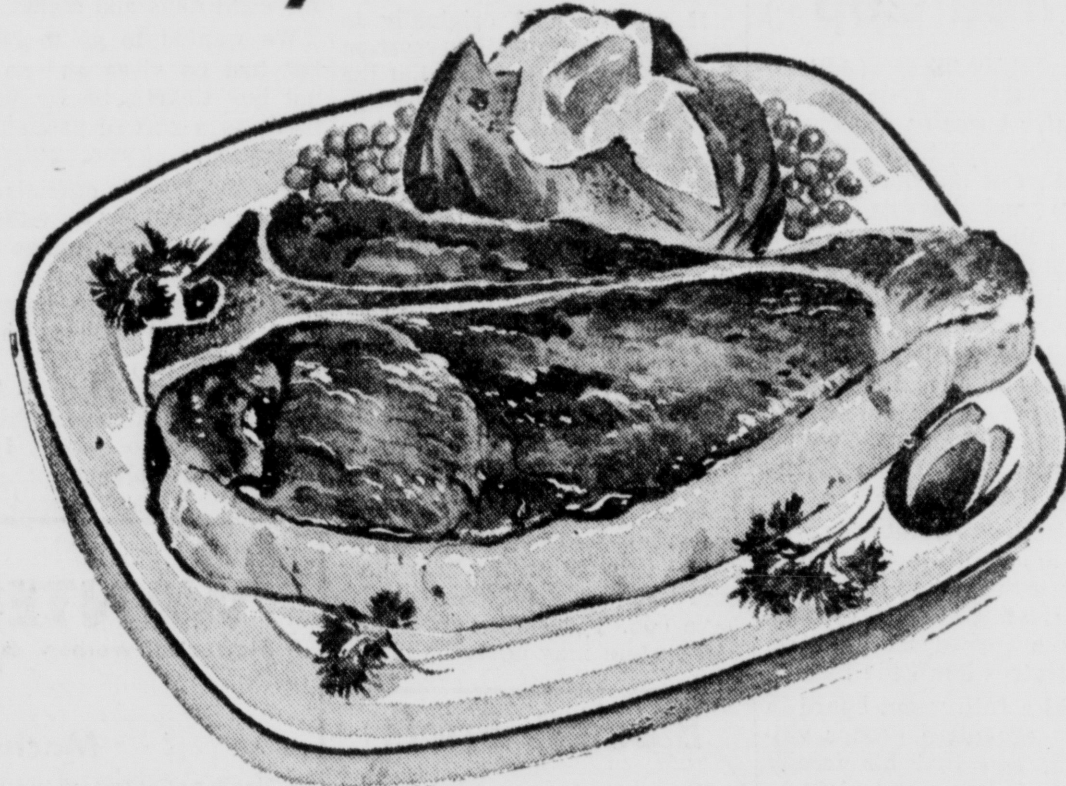
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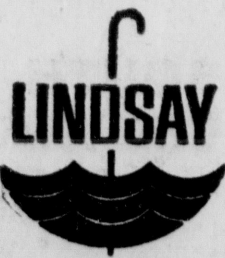
If you'd like to set up a little savings policy you could rent it to yourself. Make those checks out to YOU! Your home will have the sparkling, rain-soft water that makes baths, laundry, dishes, cleaning — everything nicer.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

436 E. Ohio St.

9:30 A.M.

Musical Program Featuring THE GOLDEN KEYS QUARTET of Portsmouth, Ohio

Widely Known Gospel Singers

SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE by REV. ADKINS, Pastor

OUR GOAL IS 1250

FOR THIS SERVICE!

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:30

Again Featuring

THE GOLDEN KEYS QUARTET

If you do not regularly attend services of another church, we warmly welcome you to this great Easter Rally. Bring the entire family, we have facilities for every age!

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 17, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

WSCS Program Highlights Meeting Held in Kingston

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Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem. The group sang, "A Charge to Keep I Have". Mrs. Wave Norman conducted devotions using, "Easter Afterthoughts", giving the supposed reflections of those who had a part in the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. She closed with prayer.

Assisting Mrs. Sunderland with the program were Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mrs. L. E. Kerns, Mrs.

Elizabeth O. Bennett, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. James Search, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. James K. Boor. Scripture, hymns and appropriate poems were presented. Sunday was entitled the day of triumph, Monday, the day of authority; Tuesday, the day of controversy; Wednesday, the day of retirement; Thursday, the day of fellowship; Friday, the day of suffering; Saturday, the day of sorrow; Sunday, the resurrection.

A report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Patrick. Installation of officers will be conducted at the next meeting, May 20, which will be a joint meeting with the Isabella Thoburn Circle and preceded by a casserole dinner.

The president announced a district meeting of the Officers Training School will be held May 12 in Circleville. She read an invitation from the Laurelville WSCS for a Tea and Bazaar to be held 2-4 p. m. April 24.

Plans were made to hold a Tea at the church 2-4 p. m. June 9. A dessert course was served. The committee assisting Mrs. Whitten included Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Albert Kerns and Mrs. Chauncy Butler.

Mrs. Kirkwood Hosts Members Of Circle 1

Circle No. 1 of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 520 N. Court St. Lucille Kirkwood, leader opened the meeting with prayer.

Jessie Cummings had charge of the program. The group sang, "This Is My Father's World", followed by the Scripture. Betty Jane Betts read Psalm 90. The leader then offered prayer. Miss Cummings emphasized the objectives of the church, we should know, grow, live, fulfill and abide. Gladys Noggle closed the program with prayer.

Miss Kirkwood conducted the meeting. Business reports were presented. Pearl Schwalbach announced that the Mother and Daughter Tea will be held 7:30 p. m. May 13 in the service center. Bonnie Watson and Juanita Hoover to be co-leaders. Ruth Beadle reported a sewing day will be held 9 a. m. 3 p. m. May 18. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch. Betty Jane Betts distributed pamphlets "Keys to Christian Living". Jessie Cummings collected the evening offering and presented prayer. Ruby McNeley reminded the group to save Betty Crocker coupons for the Calvary EUB Church.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas will be a delegate from Circle No. 1 to the Convention in Chillicothe. All members are urged to attend the Officers Banquet to be April 28.

The meeting closed with a series of volunteer prayers. Refreshments were served to 11 members by Mrs. Kirkwood assisted by Lucille Kirkwood.

Roundtown GC Meet Is Scheduled Monday

The Roundtown Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Jefferson Addition.

Each member will be asked to submit ideas for the club's garden display at the Pickaway County Fair.

A half cup of package popcorn, after popping, may need as much as a teaspoon of salt as seasoning.

Union Guild Projects Are Discussed

Union Guild met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Edna Im-mell, near Chillicothe. Mrs. Nettie Dean was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, presided at the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Im-mell, who read from the booklet, "The Upper Room", closing with prayer. Roll call was answered by 15 members.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed concerning ways to help tornado victims. The Guild voted to give two comforters and each one is to take needed articles to the next meeting. Each member was also asked to make an apron as a project for the Veteran's Hospital.

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Refreshments were served to the members and 1 guest Mrs. Florence Russell. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruby Good-man, Route 1, Groveport, with Mrs. Gloria McGarvey assisting.

Program Topic Highlights Easter Season

A program pertaining to the Easter Season was presented when Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday.

Katherine L. Meade, most excellent chief, conducted the meeting and offered readings from the Bible. The second official letter was read from Merrilee Adams, grand chief.

The name of a prospective member was read. Plans for the Homecoming at Medina Pythian Home, Medina, were announced. A hobby auction is scheduled April 29 in the K of P Hall.

The charter was draped for past grand chief, Ruth Harrison; past grand outer guard, Anna Dye; and past grand trustee, Lilian Colwell.

Inspection invitations were received from Harrisburg Temple No. 472, 8 p. m. April 28; Sterling Temple No. 536, 8 p. m. May 10; Red Rose Temple No. 206, 8 p. m. May 25.

The next meeting will be held May 6 and Mother's Night will be observed. Officers and the degree staff will practice for the annual inspection to be held May 20.

Members of the refreshment committee will include Margie Carmean, Caniz Carmean, Nora Fitzpatrick and Agnes Nau.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Betty Sims and her committee.

Council of Church Women To Convene

The Circleville Council of Church Women will hold its third meeting 8 p. m. Monday in the church lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church. All Circleville churches are invited to send a representative.

Mrs. David Whaley and Mrs. Boyd Stout are co-chairmen of the group.

Andrew Maze, Pickaway County Juvenile officer, will be the speaker. The subject for discussion will be the possible re-organizing and operating of the used clothing room which has been sponsored by the Juvenile Court for the benefit of needy citizens.

Class Meet Slated

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church will meet 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the home of Marguerite Stevenson, Stoutsville.

Dear Abby: A Male's Viewpoint!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You women are all alike, aren't you? "ALL THROUGH" whined that she had been hurt so bad by her husband she will never get over it. All he said after she had just been through the most excruciating pain ever inflicted on a human, while giving birth to their second girl, was, "You're never going to have a boy, are YOU?" And you, DEAR ABBY, gave her typically womanish advice: "Tell HIM he can have the next baby."

This husband was probably just kidding. And if he chose a poor time for a joke he should have been excused. After all, while his wife was having the baby, he spent hours praying and worrying, and his judgment was not the best. Women today are so doped up during childbirth that they do not experience anywhere near the pain their ancestors felt. Furthermore, the woman who does suffer a little pain three or four times in her life, and wears her martyrdom like a badge, gives ME a pain. No man can know the exact degree of pain a woman feels in childbirth, but I seriously doubt that it is any more of a pain to her than a kick in the groin is to a man. And WE feel that pain a neck of a lot more than three or four times in our lifetimes.

DEAR MALE: Aw, come on. I've had two children, and I'd rather have a kick in the groin any time.

DEAR ABBY: Why are parents considered selfish and inconsiderate when they refuse to burden themselves with debts in order to give and elaborate wedding reception for their daughter?

We have always lived within our means and are willing to give her a reception that will not necessitate floating a loan but she is not satisfied with the kind of reception we can afford. Her father makes less than \$7000 a year and there are younger children to educate. I would appreciate your views on this.

DEAR CONFUSED: Sensible people do not spend more than they can afford on anything. And that includes wedding receptions. You need not apologize to anyone for refusing to go into debt.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married twice. My first husband showered me with love, but he seldom worked, and we lived on what I earned, plus borrowed money, for six years. All I got from him were three kids, a stack of bills and more loving than I wanted. My second husband is up there in years. He works hard and doesn't bother me with any loving at all. I am only 26, but I think I am in a position to tell other women that all that love stuff is way overrated, and if I never get more than a goodnight kiss on the cheek I will be satisfied. You hear and read so much about "love" that I wish you would print this for girls who think they have to have a man.

DEAR SATISFIED: You are confusing "love" with sexual fulfillment. Many people live happily without the latter - but life is empty and meaningless without "love."

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago you answered a question as to the time and place for women to wear hats. This interested me as I have never felt completely dressed without a hat. I can't

understand the women in my church (Baptist) who have nice clothes, but they don't wear hats to church. (Especially our pastor's wife.) I think, when a woman gets all dressed up for church, she should wear a hat. It sort of shows respect. Are you with me?

ONE HAT HATTIE: DEAR HATTIE: Personally, I like to see women under hats in church, but I am quite sure that God couldn't care less as long as they're there.

State Seeks To Increase Foreign Trade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio development officials have announced publication of a new report designed to improve the state's business climate through increased participation in foreign trade.

Development Director Fred P. Neuenschwander said the 78-page report, "Ohio and International Trade," should alert Ohio manufacturers to markets available through foreign trade.

It is also hoped, he said, that the report will inform foreign officials of the products exported by Buckeye industry.

The report contains listings of the dollar value of major goods imported and exported through Ohio's lake ports and lists by names and addresses 1,156 Ohio companies that import and export.

"In Ohio, one out of every ten manufacturing jobs is directly dependent upon exporting, and 55 out of every 100 manufacturing workers were employed in firms producing goods for export in 1960," said Roger B. Williams, economist who researched the report.

He said three Ohio ports, Toledo, Cleveland and Ashtabula, rank 1-2-3, respectively, in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Sea-way system in terms of tons of cargo exported and imported.

And, he added, Ohio ranks fourth in the United States in terms of total dollar value of exports.

2 Brothers Tamed by 8 Policemen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eight policemen were needed to break up a barroom brawl between two brothers Friday night. All of the policemen suffered minor cuts and bruises. The fight erupted in a tavern when Edward Cowans, 22, tried to get his brother, Frank, 21, to go home. Police said Frank had been drinking all day.

Witnesses described the fight as a knock-down, drag-out battle that reduced the tavern, Tiny's Bar at 121 W. Elder St., to shambles. The fight was carried into the street.

Six patrolmen and two plainclothes officers arrived and finally managed to get the brothers into separate patrol cars. But at the downtown jail, the brothers turned on the policemen. Two jailers entered into the fray to get them into separate cells.

The Cows were charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery. They also suffered cuts and bruises.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 107th day of 1965. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1754, the French captured the English fort on the site of what is now Pittsburgh. The French promptly named it Ft. Duquesne.

On this date In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia.

In 1861, the State of Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1941, the Army of Yugoslavia surrendered to the Nazis.

In 1943, U.S. bombers attacked Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced the Japanese had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks on Okinawa.

Ten years ago — The Communist party of Hungary accused Premier Imre Nagy of right-wing deviationism, a charge resulting in his ouster as premier.

Five years ago — Student demonstrations spread through South Korea in protest against alleged rigging of national elections.

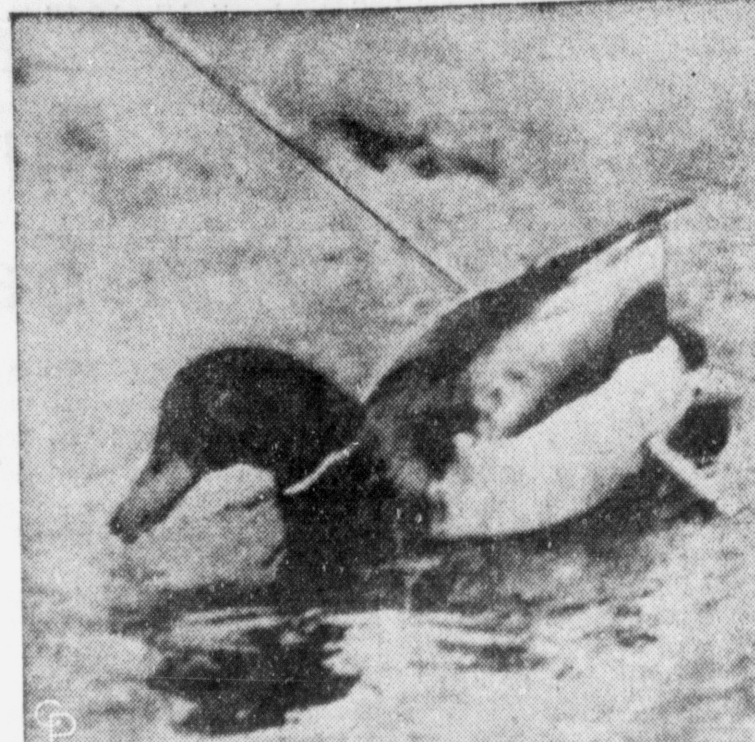
One year ago — Soviet and foreign Communist leaders paid tribute in Moscow to Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his 70th birthday.

Washington C.H. Woman Sentenced

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An Ohio woman, 21-year-old Dorothy Claytor of Washington Court House, has been sentenced to 2-to-5 years in prison after pleading guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the robbery-slaying of a Tennessee housewife.

Miss Claytor, who described herself as an orphan, was sentenced Friday. She was accused of being an accomplice of John Harold Fuller, 20, in the robbery of Mrs. Robert Culvey, housewife of Maryville in June 1946. Fuller was convicted of first-degree murder and is serving a life sentence.

Pleasant beverage: sweetened dry vermouth and pour over cracked ice. Garnish with orange slices.



DUCKED DOWN AT WRONG TIME—This wild duck, shown on the flooding Mississippi River at La Crosse, Wis., made an unfortunate stop somewhere along the way. The arrow is clear through. A game warden put it out of its misery.

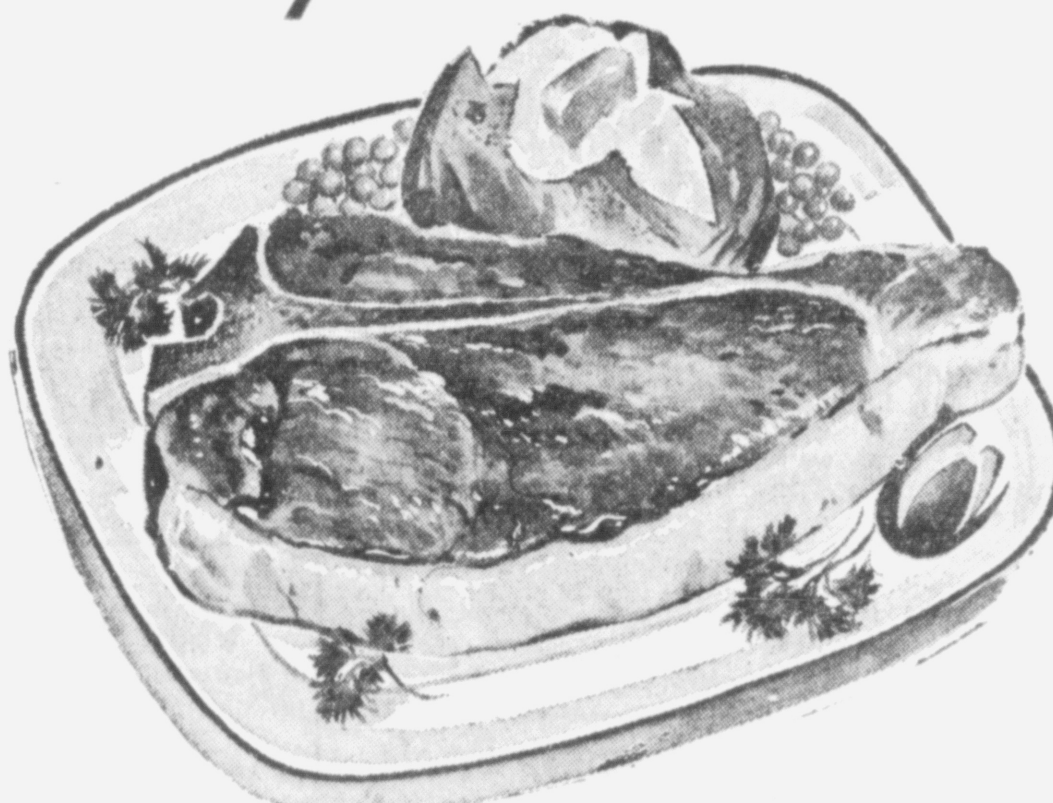
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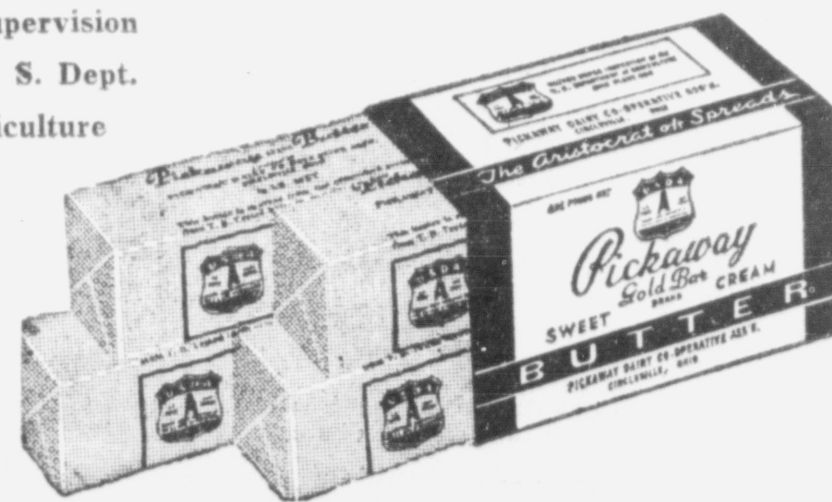
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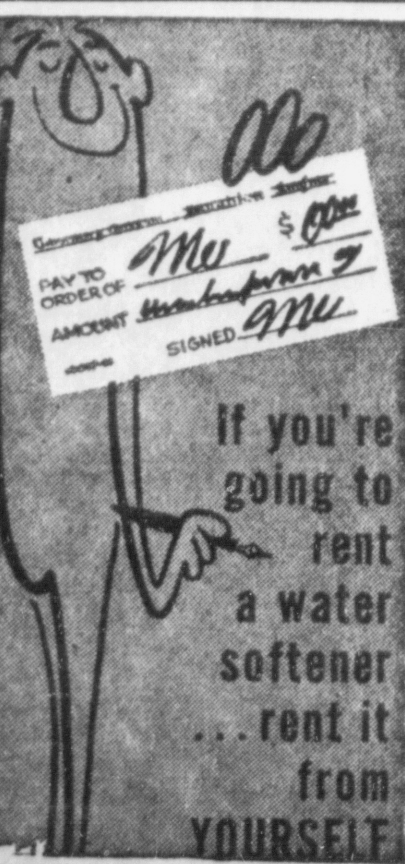
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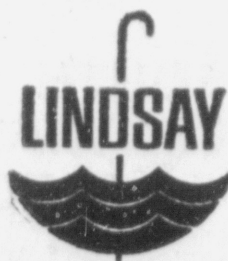
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If you do not regularly attend services of another church, we warmly welcome you to this great Easter Rally. Bring the entire family, we have facilities for every age!

Ouchy Koufax Elbow on Ice Until Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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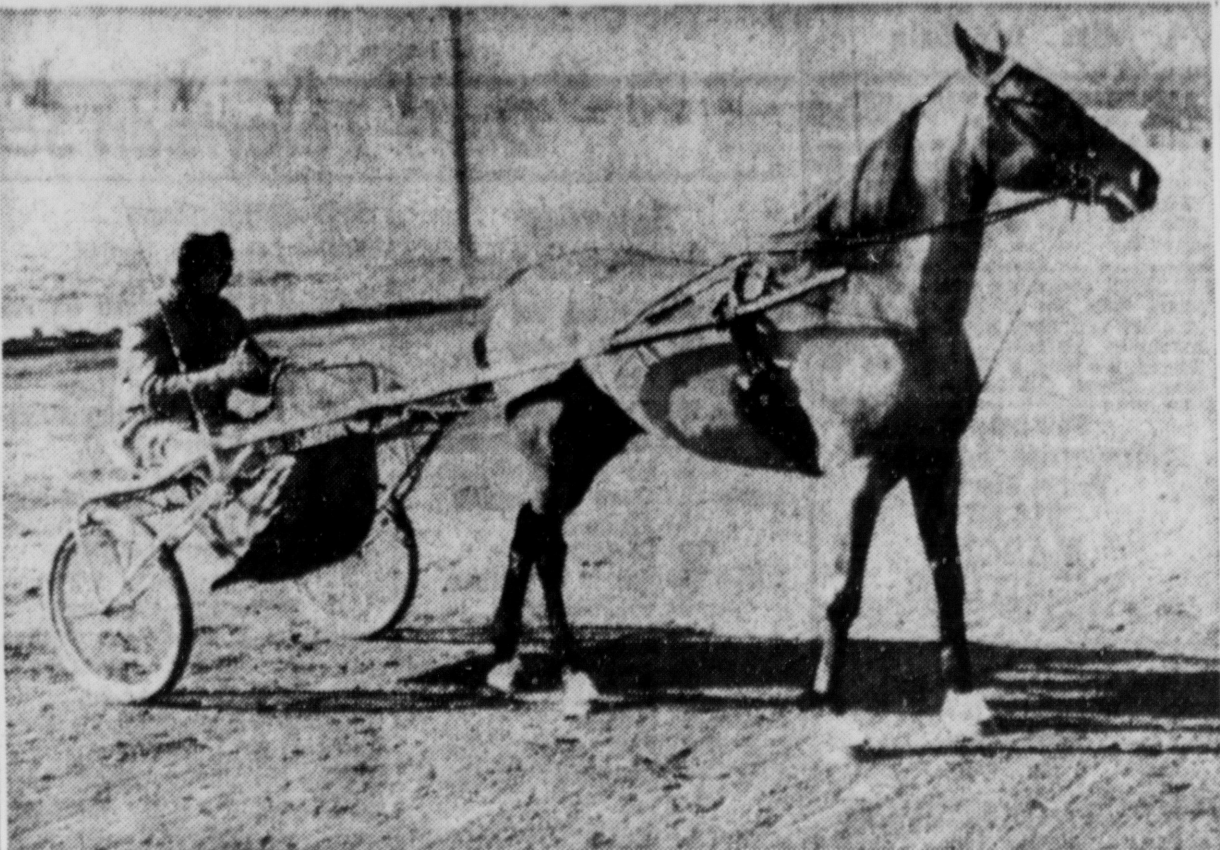
The Reds, stirred by an explosive 10-4 victory over the winless St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night, shoot for their third straight win tonight when they clash with the world champions in Busch Stadium. Jim O'Toole will oppose the Cards' Bob Gibson on the mound.

Manager Dick Sisler was happy as he watched the Reds take a snappy batting practice Friday, an off-day.

"I hope we don't have any postponements on this trip," Sisler said. "We're coming through with the big clutch hit and our pitching is deeper than the other clubs. It'll be to our advantage to play every day."

The Reds have used only three pitchers in three games.

Gordy Coleman was happy about his grand slam homer that propelled the Reds to victory Thursday. Coleman said he was interviewed on a post-game



LITTLE LAD — Trainer Ralph Jones, pauses with Little Lad, a 6-year-old trotter owned by Mrs. Frank Bowling, during an early morning workout. Little Lad had five wins, two seconds and two thirds last season.

Jones Training 6 Standardbreds

By STEVE JONES

Ralph Jones is training a stable of six young standardbreds at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, including Mrs. Frank Bowling's Little Lad.

The 6-year-old trotter made 14 starts last year, with Ervin Samples in the sulky. He won five races.

In two other times out the Jones trained harness horse was second and twice it was third. His record is 2:06 3-5.

Three of the horses in the stable are owned by Frank Bowling. They are Turbulent Way, a 3-year-old pacer; Little

Brother, a 2-year-old pacer, and Little Coxy, a 4-year-old.

DASHAWAY ABBE is a 3-year-old pacer owned jointly by Jones and Lloyd Williams.

For Eugene Young, Jones is training Mack Genoa.

Jones will open the season at Scioto Downs, but also intends to take his stable to The Meadows at Washington, Pa., and at Northfield Park, Cleveland.

He will have an entry in the annual Spring Harness Matinee at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds scheduled April 25.

Panamanian To Be Jockey Aboard Favored Bold Lad

NEW YORK (AP) — Manuel Ycaza, the swashbuckling rider from Panama, finds himself in the unusual position today of substituting a second time for a jockey with a similar style and on the same horse. And Ycaza couldn't be happier because the horse is Bold Lad.

Originally, Braulio Baeza, also a Panamanian and at 25 two years younger than Ycaza, was slated to ride the chestnut ace of the Wheatley Stable today at Aqueduct in the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial — final Eastern prep for the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

But Baeza was set down 10 days a week ago for rough riding — a charge frequently leveled on Ycaza. Trainer Bill Winfrey lost no time signing Ycaza, who found himself without a Wood mount when Jacinto was sidelined with a leg injury.

Sports Programs On Trace Agenda

WASHINGTON C.H. — Members of the Miami Trace Board of Education will consider three proposed new sports programs for both high school and elementary students in the MT School District when the board meets Monday night.

One request is for the establishment of a high school cross-country team, which would require setting a salary for a coach.

A second proposal calls for the staging of an annual Junior High individual track meet, in which junior high students from city and county schools would compete against each other in track and field events.

Also to be considered is a proposed "Junior Olympic Program", to be held during the summer for the benefit of high school students interested in training for American Olympic team try-outs.

Harry Anderson is the 15th head football coach at San Jose State College since the school began football in 1896.

radio show "and I didn't exactly know what to say."

"It was the first time I had been interviewed on one of those post-game 'star shows' for two years," he explained.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games

San Francisco (Marichal 6-1) at New York (Parsons 0-0)
Houston (Bruce 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Veale 1-0)

Chicago (Koncinski 0-0) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-0)

Cincinnati (O'Toole 0-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 1-0)

San Francisco at New York, 2
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2

Cincinnati at St. Louis
Chicago at Milwaukee, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Houston at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Friday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore (Roberts 4-0) at Boston (Monbouquette 1-0)

Washington (Ortega 0-1) at Chicago (Howard 0-0)

Cleveland (Donovan 0-0) at Minnesota (Kaatt 0-0)

New York (Downing 0-0) at Kansas City (Pena 0-0)

Detroit (Regan 0-0) at Los Angeles (Newman 0-1)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Kansas City

Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago, 2

Baltimore at Boston
Monday's Games

Washington at Boston, 2
Baltimore at Chicago

New York at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled.

Syracuse does a good job in recruiting football players. One of the Orange sophomores comes from Panama. He is Val Reid. Another, Scott Loll, lives in Alaska.

Arrayed against him were Derby hopefuls Dapper Dan, a stretch running stablemate; the Hirsch Jacobs-trained entry of Isle of Greece, Flag Raiser and Turn to Reason; Louisiana Derby winner Dapper Delegate and Hail to All, whose stretch drive carried him within a neck of victory over Native Charger in the recent Florida Derby.

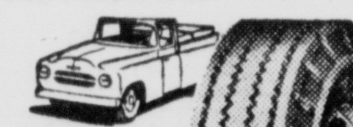
Dressen Wired For Tiger Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Dressen, the somewhat subdued and temporarily sidelined little manager of the Detroit baseball club, is due to see the Tigers in game action tonight for the first time this season.

The 67-year-old skipper, stricken by a heart attack March 8, has his doctor's permission to attend the Tigers' game against the Los Angeles Angels in Chavez Ravine, and also Sunday afternoon.

"I may feel like a Martian," Charlie said with a chuckle. He explained he will be rigged with wires and electronic devices which will register his heart and pulse reactions during progress of the two games.

The last National Leaguer to hit 50 home runs in one season was Willie Mays of the then New York Giants who had 51 in 1955.



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Celts Fear Sag More Than Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Coach Red Auerbach fears a letdown more than the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association championship series opening here Sunday, although his Celtics are 2-to-1 favorites to gain their seventh straight NBA crown.

The Celtics won an NBA season's record 62 games, then survived a fright to edge Philadelphia 110-109 in their Eastern Division showdown Thursday.

Los Angeles wrapped up the Western Division series in six games against Baltimore despite the absence of all-league forward Elgin Baylor, who underwent knee surgery at the start of the playoffs. Boston beat the Lakers 7 out of 10 meetings during the season with Baylor in the line-up.

"Don't tell me they're crippled without Baylor," Auerbach said. "I see they're scoring just as well. And it took more than Jerry West and Dick Barnett to pick up the slack."

Boston has had two previous finals' encounters with the Lakers. Three years ago Frank Selvy's shot with two seconds left in regulation just missed bringing Los Angeles a title before Boston won in overtime 110-107. A year later Boston won in six.

Pair Is Knotted In Houston Test

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bert Yancey, a Floridian by way of Philadelphia, shared Texas Aggie Day at the \$55,000 Houston Golf Classic today with Billy Martindale and Bobby Nichols.

Yancey and Martindale were tied for the lead at the half-way mark in the 72-hole chase for \$12,000 in top money with 135 totals.

Martindale shot a 66 Friday, and Yancey came in with a 70. Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, blew a two-foot putt on the final green to drop one stroke off the pace. He had a 69 for a 136 total.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 17, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

Emergency Flies made with materials at hand

HOOK SIZE CAN BE NO.12 WITH TURNED DOWN EYE.

HOOKS MAY BE STUCK INTO THE TIP END OF A SHARPENED SAPLING INSTEAD OF A VICE.

SHIRTTAIL FLY CAN BE MADE BY CUTTING A PIECE OF CLOTH FROM YOUR SHIRTTAIL AND SOME STRANDS OF HUMAN HAIR. WIND THIS MATERIAL ON HOOK SHANK, SECURE AND TIE WITH BLACK THREAD.

A FLY MADE FROM A BIRD FEATHER, A STRIP OF ALUMINUM FOIL AND A PIECE OF BLACK THREAD. ALUMINUM FOIL MAKES THE BODY. THE TAIL IS MADE FROM FIBERS OF FEATHER. REMAINDER OF FEATHER IS WOUND ON HOOK TO MAKE HACKLE.

SHOELACE FLY CAN BE TIED WITH A PIECE OF CLOTH SHOELACE, A LENGTH OF WHITE STRING AND SOME ANIMAL HAIR. WIND LACE ON HOOK TO FORM BODY. THE WHITE STRING MAKES THE BODY RIBS. TIE ON ANIMAL HAIRS AS A STREAMER.

BURLAP FLY EASILY CREATED WITH A STRAND OF BURLAP FROM A POTATO BAG. SEVERAL ANIMAL HAIRS TIED ON HOOK TO MAKE THE STREAMERS. THE FLY WHEN USED ON THE WATER HAS THE RESEMBLANCE OF A DYING BUG.

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Be sure to visit both of these fine new furnished model homes.

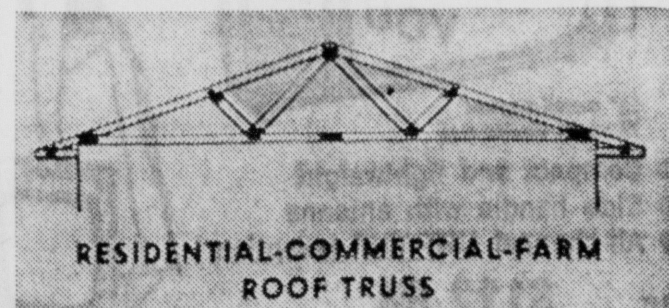
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Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

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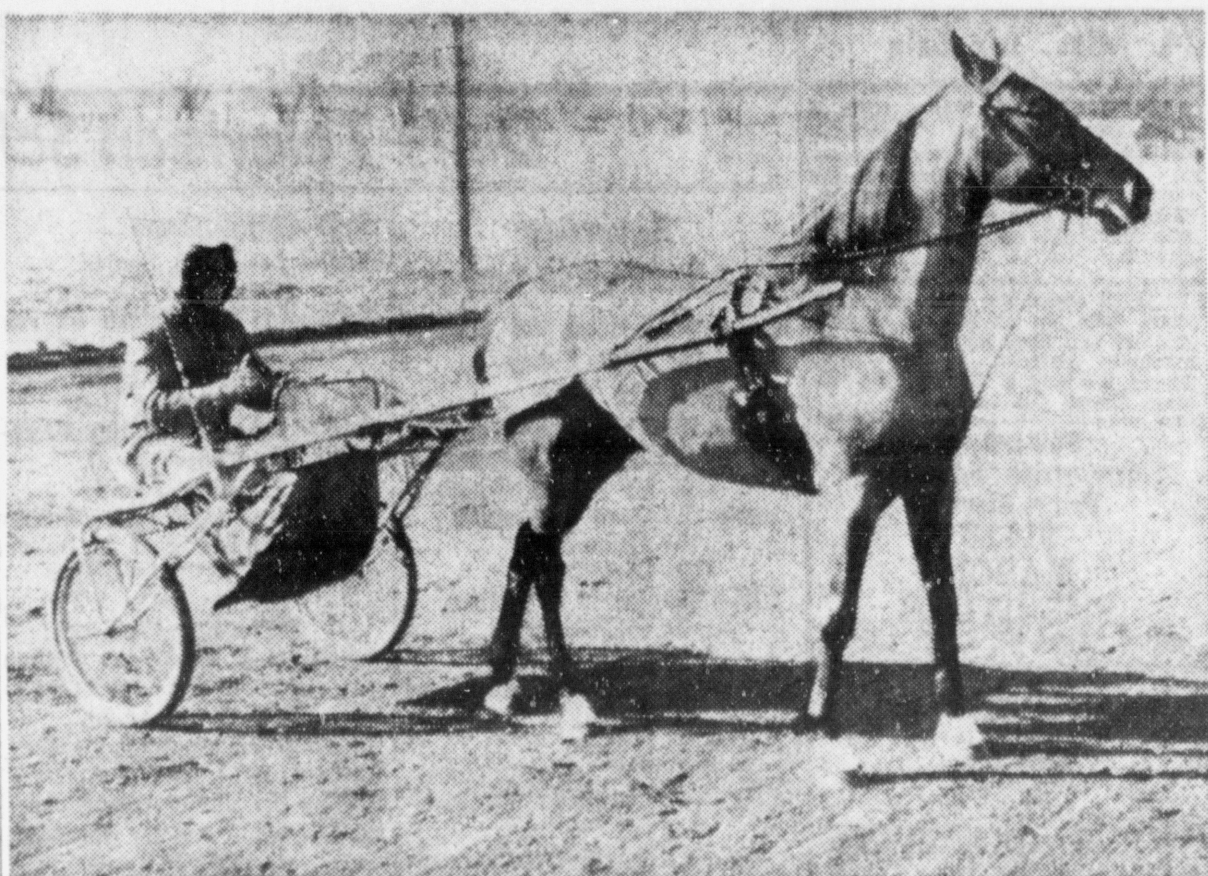
The Reds, stirred by an explosive 10-4 victory over the winless St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night, shoot for their third straight win tonight when they clash with the world champions in Busch Stadium. Jim O'Toole will oppose the Cards' Bob Gibson on the mound.

Manager Dick Sisler was happy as he watched the Reds take a snappy batting practice Friday, an off-day.

"I hope we don't have any postponements on this trip," Sisler said. "We're coming through with the big clutch hit and our pitching is deeper than the other clubs. It'll be to our advantage to play every day."

The Reds have used only three pitchers in three games.

Gordy Coleman was happy about his grand slam homer that propelled the Reds to victory Thursday. Coleman said he was interviewed on a post-game



LITTLE LAD — Trainer Ralph Jones, pauses with Little Lad, a 6-year-old trotter owned by Mrs. Frank Bowling, during an early morning workout. Little Lad had five wins, two seconds and two thirds last season.

Jones Training 6 Standardbreds

By STEVE JONES

Ralph Jones is training a stable of six young standardbreds at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, including Mrs. Frank Bowling's Little Lad.

The 6-year-old trotter made 14 starts last year, with Ervin Samples in the sulky. He won five races.

In two other times out the Jones trained harness horse was second and twice it was third. His record is 2:06 3-5.

Three of the horses in the stable are owned by Frank Bowling. They are Turbulent Way, a 3-year-old pacer; Little

Brother, a 2-year-old pacer, and Little Coxy, a 4-year-old.

DASHAWAY ABBE is a 3-year-old pacer owned jointly by Jones and Lloyd Williams.

For Eugene Young, Jones is training Mack Genoa.

Jones will open the season at Scioto Downs, but also intends to take his stable to The Meadows at Washington, Pa., and at Northfield Park, Cleveland.

He will have an entry in the annual Spring Harness Matinee at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds scheduled April 25.

Panamanian To Be Jockey Aboard Favored Bold Lad

NEW YORK (AP) — Manuel Ycaza, the swashbuckling rider from Panama, finds himself in the unusual position today of substituting a second time for a jockey with a similar style and on the same horse. And Ycaza couldn't be happier because of a previous commitment. Ycaza proved a worthy substitute.

Originally, Braulio Baeza, also a Panamanian and at 25 two years younger than Ycaza, was slated to ride the chestnut ace of the Wheatley Stable today at Aqueduct in the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial — final Eastern prep for the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

But Baeza was set down 10 days a week ago for rough riding — a charge frequently leveled on Ycaza. Trainer Bill Winfrey lost no time signing Ycaza, who found himself without a Wood mount when Jacinto was sidelined with a leg injury.

This was Ycaza's second ride on the Kentucky Derby favorite. A year ago, as Bold Lad was en route to his string of seven straight victories and the 2-year-old title, Baeza had to forgo the mount in the Tremont Stakes because of a previous commitment. Ycaza proved a worthy substitute.

Today's ride could be worth \$6,000 to Ycaza because the winner will earn \$60,710 of the \$93,400 gross purse if all 12 start in the 1 1/4-mile race.

Although this will be Bold Lad's second start of the year and the first time he has been asked to go more than a mile, he has been made the 1-3 choice over a field that includes six other Kentucky Derby eligibles.

A convincing victory would further slash his Derby odds, now 8-5.

Arrayed against him were Derby hopefuls Dapper Dan, a stretch running stablemate; the Hirsch Jacobs-trained entry of Isle of Greece, Flag Raiser and Turn to Reason; Louisiana Derby winner Dapper Delegate and Hail to All, whose stretch drive carried him within a neck of victory over Native Charger in the recent Florida Derby.

Sports Programs On Trace Agenda

WASHINGTON C.H. — Members of the Miami Trace Board of Education will consider three proposed new sports programs for both high school and elementary students in the MT School District when the board meets Monday night.

One request is for the establishment of a high school cross-country team, which would require setting a salary for a coach.

A second proposal calls for the staging of an annual Junior High individual track meet, in which junior high students from city and county schools would compete against each other in track and field events.

Also to be considered is a proposed "Junior Olympic Program," to be held during the summer for the benefit of high school students interested in training for American Olympic team try-outs.

Harry Anderson is the 15th head football coach at San Jose State College since the school began football in 1896.

radio show "and I didn't exactly know what to say."

"It was the first time I had been interviewed on one of those post-game 'star shows' for two years," he explained.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Friday's Results

No games scheduled				
Today's Games				
San Francisco	(Marichal 0-1)	at New York	(Parsons 0-0)	
Houston	(Bruce 0-1)	at Pittsburgh	(Veale 1-0)	
Chicago	(Koonce 0-0)	at Milwaukee	(Cloninger 1-0)	
Cincinnati	(O'Toole 0-1)	at St. Louis	(Gibson 0-0)	
Los Angeles	(Drysdale 1-0)	at Philadelphia	(Short 1-0)	

Sunday's Games				
San Francisco	at New York, 2			
Houston	at Pittsburgh, 2			
Cincinnati	at St. Louis			
Chicago	at Milwaukee			
Los Angeles	at Philadelphia			
Monday's Games				
Cincinnati	at Milwaukee			
Houston	at Philadelphia, N			
Chicago	at St. Louis, N			
Only games scheduled.				

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Friday's Results				
No games scheduled				
Today's Games				
Baltimore	(Roberts 0-0)	at Boston	(Mombouquette 1-0)	
Washington	(Ortega 0-1)	at Chicago	(Howard 0-0)	
Cleveland	(Donovan 0-0)	at Minnesota	(Kaaf 0-0)	
New York	(Downing 0-0)	at Kansas City	(Pena 0-0)	
Detroit	(Regan 0-0)	at Los Angeles	(Newman 0-1)	
Sunday's Games				
Detroit	at Los Angeles			
New York	at Kansas City			
Cleveland	at Minnesota			
Washington	at Chicago, 2			
Baltimore	at Boston			
Monday's Games				
Washington	at Boston, 2			
Baltimore	at Chicago, N			
New York	at Kansas City, N			
Detroit	at Los Angeles, N			
Only games scheduled.				

Syracuse does a good job in recruiting football players. One of the Orange sophomores comes from Panama. He is Val Reid. Another, Scott Loll, lives in Alaska.



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Celts Fear Sag More Than Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Coach Red Auerbach fears a letdown more than the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association championship series opening here Sunday, although his Celtics are 2-to-1 favorites to gain their seventh straight NBA crown.

The Celtics won an NBA season's record 62 games, then survived a fright to edge Philadelphia 110-109 in their Eastern Division showdown Thursday.

Los Angeles wrapped up the Western Division series in six games against Baltimore despite the absence of all-league forward Elgin Baylor, who underwent knee surgery at the start of the playoffs. Boston beat the Lakers 7 out of 10 meetings during the season with Baylor in the line-up.

"Don't tell me they're crippled without Baylor," Auerbach said. "I see they're scoring just as well. And it took more than Jerry West and Dick Barnett to pick up the slack."

Boston has had two previous finals' encounters with the Lakers. Three years ago Frank Selvy's shot with two seconds left in regulation just missed bringing Los Angeles a title before Boston won in overtime 110-107. A year later Boston won in six.

Pair Is Knotted In Houston Test

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Bert Yancey, a Floridian by way of Philadelphia, shared Texas Aggie Day at the \$55,000 Houston Golf Classic today with Billy Martindale and Bobby Nichols.

Yancey and Martindale were tied for the lead at the half-way mark in the 72-hole chase for \$12,000 in top money with 135 totals.

Martindale shot a 66 Friday, and Yancey came in with a 70.

Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, blew a two-foot putt on the final green to drop one stroke off the pace. He had a 69 for a 136 total.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 17, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

Emergency Flies made with materials at hand

HOOK SIZE CAN BE NO. 12 WITH TURNED DOWN EYE.

SHIRTAIL FLY CAN BE MADE BY CUTTING A PIECE OF CLOTH FROM YOUR SHIRTAIL AND SOME STRANDS OF HUMAN HAIR. WIND THIS MATERIAL ON HOOK SHANK, SECURE AND TIE WITH BLACK THREAD.

SHOELACE FLY CAN BE TIED WITH A PIECE OF CLOTH SHOELACE. A LENGTH OF WHITE STRING AND SOME ANIMAL HAIR. WIND LACE ON HOOK TO FORM BODY. THE WHITE STRING MAKES THE BODY RIBS. TIE ON ANIMAL HAIRS AS A STREAMER.

HOOKS MAY BE STUCK INTO THE TIP OF A SHARPENED SPLITTING KNIFE OR A VICE.

A FLY MADE FROM A BIRD FEATHER, A STRIP OF ALUMINUM FOIL AND A PIECE OF BLACK THREAD.

ALUMINUM FOIL MAKES THE BODY. THE TAIL IS MADE FROM FIBERS OF FEATHER. REMAINDER OF THE FEATHER IS WOUND ON HOOK TO MAKE HACKLE.

BURLAP FLY EASILY CREATED WITH A STRAND OF BURLAP FROM A POTATO BAG. SEVERAL ANIMAL HAIRS TIED ON HOOK TO MAKE THE STREAMERS. THE FLY WHEN USED ON THE WATER HAS THE RESEMBLANCE OF A DYING BUG.

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Now opening for our 5th year of business. Live Bait and Supplies of All Kinds.

FREE!

Coleman lantern given away Labor Day for the largest Catfish weighed in at our store. 1 block West of Brehmer Greenhouse.

GR 4-5959 — Open 7 Days a Week

Columbus Jets Ready; Baseball Back in Toledo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus Jets Manager Larry Shepard, his baseball team bolstered by a batch of newcomers, was optimistic about the future going into today's season opener.

Shepard predicted the Jets will finish in the first division in the International League pennant race. The Jets' opening foe at Jet Stadium was Buffalo, with a Easter doubleheader to follow on Sunday.

Meanwhile, in Toledo, the International League's newest city, the Mud Hens were sent to open this afternoon against Toronto at the Lucas County Fairgrounds.

A Sunday doubleheader also is on tap in Toledo, where organized baseball is back after several years' absence.

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DEPENDABLE
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Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe...and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Both the four-bedroom, two-bath Ridgewood and the three-bedroom Edgewood model have full basements and hardwood floors... outstanding design and craftsmanship... plus family-pleasing convenience like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. And, there are 11 other plans from which to choose.

Be sure to visit both of these fine new furnished model homes.

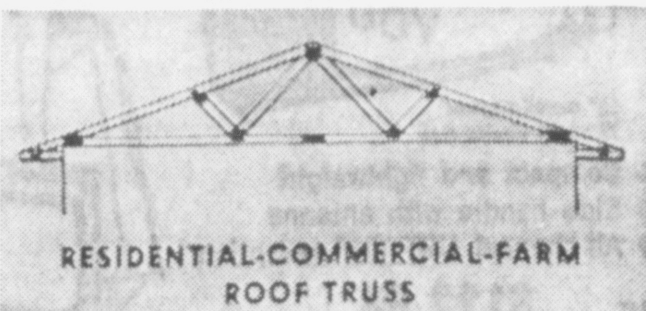
Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

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- Outstanding location in beautiful, suburban Circleville

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SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to relatives, friends, neigh-
bors, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home,
Rev. Edward Adams and pallbear-
ers for the kind sympathy shown to
us at the death of our husband and
father, Mr. James T. Sant.
Mrs. James Sant and Family.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Anna, reader and adviser.
No matter what your problems,
see Anna. Open Sundays, no ap-
pointments, 441 E. Morrill at Pa-
sons, Columbus.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

AUTO radios removed, repaired
and installed. 902 S. Scioto Street.

MOTOR rewinding — coils — sol-
enoids, transformer, etc., Curley's
Motor Repair, 902 S. Scioto Street.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
Phone GR 4-6666.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

WATER Softeners, salt, Steele
Produce Company.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
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KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tilton area. GR 4-4649.

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ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4586, or
GR 4-6336.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere any time. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

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stalled. Sears — call for free esti-
mate. GR 4-2784. GR 4-3444.

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Sears — Call for free estimate.
GR 4-2184. GR 4-3444.

RHODES T.V. and Radio Service.
Color, black & white, 408 S. Pick-
away St., GR 4-7419.

FRUIT trees and evergreen trim-
ming and spraying. GR 4-5464 or
GR 4-2078.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree
trimming, foundation and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GR 4-5464.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service.
Call GR 4-2197.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

Need
4-6 INCH
SLIP SEAL
SEWER TILE?

See
Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway St. GR 4-6943

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...

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sell on commission anything of
value.

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4 10 Inch Wells

4-Inch Wells — \$3 per foot

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Plumbing — Heating

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Pumps and Repair

158 West Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

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(YOUNG MEN) 18 to 24 free to
travel. Must enjoy meeting peo-
ple. New car, transportation fur-
nished while training. Daily cash
advances for expenses. No expe-
rience necessary. Immediate draw-
ing account open. Contact Mr.
Hodge at the American Hotel,
Tuesday, April 20th, 9:00 A.M.-
12:30.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESSES and kitchen help
wanted, apply in person, Morris
Drive in, U. S. 23 South.

(GIRLS) 18-24 free to travel, must
be neat, ambitious and ready to
leave at once. Positions open due
to the advancement of personnel.
New car, transportation furnished
while training. Daily cash advance
for expenses. No experience
needed. Contact Mr. Hodge at the
American Hotel, Tuesday, April
20th, 9:00 A.M. - 12:30. Parents
welcome at interview.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

SEE IBM on Entertainment Page.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 FORD Fairlane sports coupe.

1962 TEMPEST Club Coupe, auto-
matic, radio, Clarksville, Ohio,
evenings, 993-4532.

1964 IMPALA, 4 door sedan, 283 en-
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FOR SALE 1952, 28 foot house trailer.

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14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM house with bath, 904 South

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 North

FURNISHED room in modern

16. Misc. for Rent

1/2 GARAGE uptown, GR 4-3345.

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3 BEDROOM, attached 2 car gar-

1, 3 ROOM and bath — house and

OWNER retired and moving, reason

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21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

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ORIGINAL 4 track stereo tapes,

USED zig zag sewing machine on

DON'T merely brighten your car-

USED

FURNITURE

Always a large selection

Buy where your money

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Big Selection

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Used

Refrigerators

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Televisions

Both In

Good Condition

B. F. Goodrich



The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was the tornado season in Washington, too.

Usually, up to Easter, Congress just yawns and gets ready for what it will do afterwards. This year Congress goes home on Easter vacation with an impressive record.

No peacetime Congress since the opening of the New Deal has done so much early in a session on major legislation.

It has lots to do when it returns so far:

1. Congress has approved the first federal aid to schools bill, plus help for the Appalachian area.

2. The House has approved, and the Senate is expected to, a program of health care for the aged.

3. Both houses have approved a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the country in case of presidential disability. House and Senate differed a bit on this. Almost certainly they will straighten this out and okay the measure.

4. President Johnson's request for legislation to protect Negroes' voting rights seem sure of passage after Easter.

All this with a minimum, almost a lack, of fuss. That's the astonishing part of the performance, particularly on health care and school aid.

Both had been stuck in Congress for years although each

was proposed year after year, in the case of health care going back into the 1940s.

The architect of this congressional performance was Johnson himself.

As majority leader in the Senate between 1955 and 1960 he was the best Senate leader in this century.

That experience, in addition to his previous years in House and Senate, is being used now to get Congress to do what he wants.

Johnson has one big advantage that President Kennedy didn't have when the latter took over the White House and national leadership in 1961.

Johnson, thanks to the 1964 election, has far more Democrats in Congress to support him. Which means there are far fewer Republicans to oppose him.

Even so, Kennedy wasn't in the same league with Johnson in dealing with Congress. He lacked the experience and the mastery and he didn't work as hard.

Experienced Washington hands are holding their breath, and perhaps Johnson is too, to see whether his success with the men in the Capitol will last.

If it lasts four years, which was the length of Franklin D. Roosevelt's successful peacetime period, Johnson and Congress should move mountains.

\$200 Investment in 1954 Mushrooms into Millions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Martin Ransohoff's office at MGM is a tycoon suite, befitting his \$25-million-a-year operation.

But behind the big desk sits a tieless Ransohoff looking less like a tycoon than anyone in town.

Often on the sets of his movies, the 36-year-old Ransohoff is mistaken for a third assistant director or some other hiring. But he is among the most dynamic and successful of all movie and television producers.

In 1954 he invested \$200 and started Filmways, Inc., making TV commercials.

This year he is paying Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton better than a million dollars each to co-star in "The Sandpiper."

On television, his four shows are consistently in the top ten — "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Peticoat Junction," "Mr. Ed" and "The Addams Family." Next year he'll have two more — "O'Brien" with Peter Falk and "Country Cousins."

In the movies, he is currently

making "The Cincinnati Kid" with Steve McQueen and Ann Margret. He has just finished "The Loved One," based on Evelyn Waugh's devastating satire on big cemeteries. Two more of his products are "The Americanization of Emily" and "Topkapi."

"I guess you could call us a studio within a studio, but we do it all with a small organization; we only have five executives," says Ransohoff.

Ransohoff gets along well with his stars, but he can be forceful. He once fired one of Hollywood's top directors because he didn't like what he saw in the early rushes.

Whereas, it took a lifetime to make "Cleopatra" with the Burtons, Ransohoff brought "The Sandpiper" in on schedule and close to budget.

"I found Elizabeth very professional," says Ransohoff. "The only days she missed shooting were because I ordered her to stay in her hotel for a couple of days to lick a virus."

"She wanted to work."

Views on TV-Radio

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Weather Eyed By Cleveland

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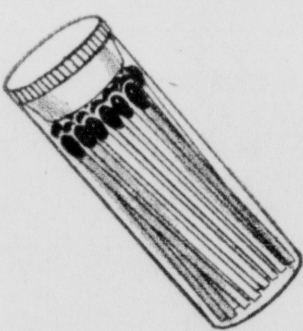
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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

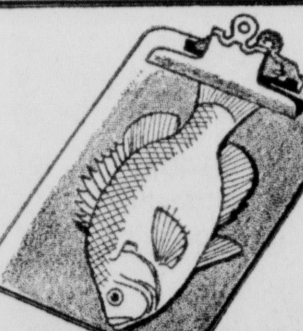
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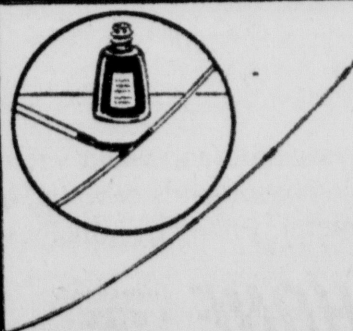
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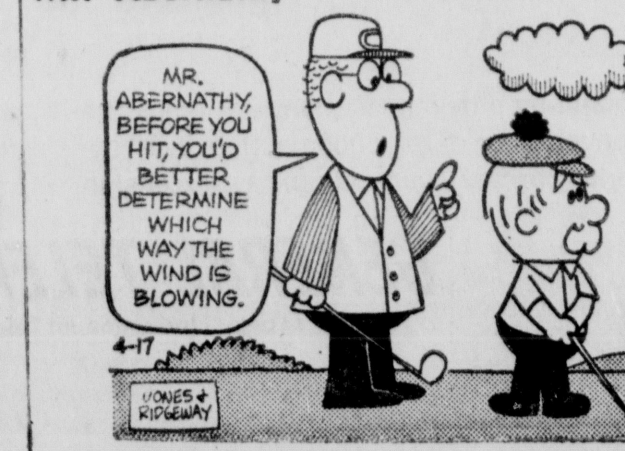
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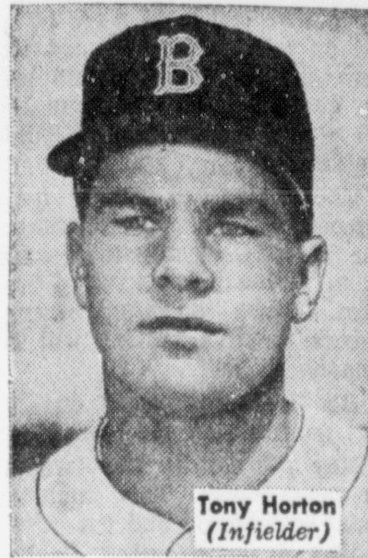


by Jones & Ridgeway

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN

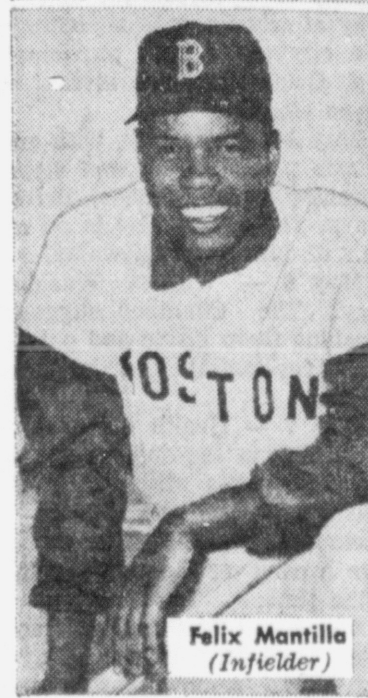




Tony Horton
(Infielder)



Tony Conigliaro
(Outfielder)



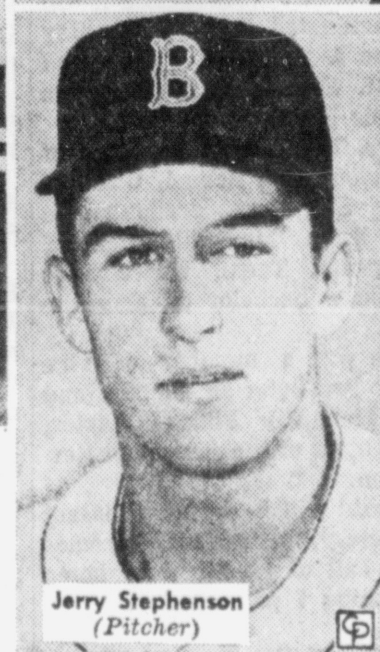
Felix Mantilla
(Infielder)



RED SOX



Dennis Bennett
(Pitcher)



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Next football season Ray Wietecha will be the offensive line coach of the Green Bay Packers.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Weather permitting, the Cleveland Indians would play the Minnesota Twins today in the opener of a two-game series.

The flood in this area wasn't the only weather problem. There were snow flurries Friday following the Indians' brief workout at Metropolitan Stadium. The forecast today was for cloudy skies, occasional snow mixed with rain and high of 45 degrees.

Dick Donovan, the Indians' veteran right-hander, was scheduled to pitch against Jim Kaat today, with Ralph Terry or Jack Kralick going for the Tribe Sunday against Jim Grant.

Any fan who makes a clean catch of a fly ball hit into the stands at Crosley Field is given an honorary contract by the Cincinnati Reds.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was the tornado season in Washington, too.

Usually, up to Easter, Congress just yawns and gets ready for what it will do afterwards.

This year Congress goes home on Easter vacation with an impressive record.

No peacetime Congress since the opening of the New Deal has done so much early in a session on major legislation.

It has lots to do when it returns but so far:

1. Congress has approved the first federal aid to schools bill, plus help for the Appalachian area.

2. The House has approved, and the Senate is expected to, a program of health care for the aged.

3. Both houses have approved a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the country in case of presidential disability. House and Senate differed a bit on this. Almost certainly they will straighten this out and okay the measure.

4. President Johnson's request for legislation to protect Negroes' voting rights seem sure of passage after Easter.

All this with a minimum, almost a lack of fuss. That's the astonishing part of the performance, particularly on health care and school aid.

Both had been stuck in Congress for years although each

was proposed year after year, in the case of health care going back into the 1940s.

The architect of this congressional performance was Johnson himself.

As majority leader in the Senate between 1955 and 1960 he was the best Senate leader in this century.

That experience, in addition to his previous years in House and Senate, is being used now to get Congress to do what he wants.

Johnson has one big advantage that President Kennedy didn't have when the latter took over the White House and national leadership in 1961.

Johnson, thanks to the 1964 election, has far more Democrats in Congress to support him. Which means there are far fewer Republicans to oppose him.

Even so, Kennedy wasn't in the same league with Johnson in dealing with Congress. He lacked the experience and the mastery and he didn't work as hard.

Experienced Washington hands are holding their breath, and perhaps Johnson is too, to see whether his success with the men in the Capitol will last.

If it lasts four years, which was the length of Franklin D. Roosevelt's successful peacetime period, Johnson and Congress should move mountains.

\$200 Investment in 1954 Mushrooms into Millions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Martin Ransohoff's office at MGM is a tycoon suite, befitting his \$25-million-a-year operation.

Behind the big desk sits a tieless Ransohoff looking less like a tycoon than anyone in town.

Often on the sets of his movies, the 36-year-old Ransohoff is mistaken for a third assistant director or some other hireling. But he is among the most dynamic and successful of all movie and television producers.

In 1954 he invested \$200 and started Filmways, Inc., making TV commercials.

This year he is paying Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton better than a million dollars each to co-star in "The Sandpiper."

On television, his four shows are consistently in the top ten — "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction," "Mr. Ed" and "The Addams Family." Next year he'll have two more — "O'Brien" with Peter Falk and "Country Cousins."

In the movies, he is currently

making "The Cincinnati Kid" with Steve McQueen and Ann Margaret. He has just finished "The Loved One," based on Evelyn Waugh's devastating satire on big cemeteries. Two more of his products are "The Americanization of Emily" and "Topkapi."

"I guess you could call us a studio within a studio, but we do it all with a small organization; we only have five executives," says Ransohoff.

Ransohoff gets along well with his stars, but he can be forceful. He once fired one of Hollywood's top directors because he didn't like what he saw in the early rushes.

Whereas, it took a lifetime to make "Cleopatra" with the Burtons, Ransohoff brought "The Sandpiper" in on schedule and close to budget.

"I found Elizabeth very professional," says Ransohoff. "The only days she missed shooting were because I ordered her to stay in her hotel for a couple of days to lick a virus. 'She wanted to work.'"

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN

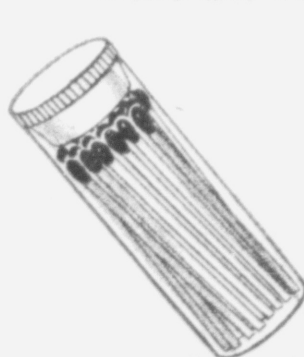


4-17

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

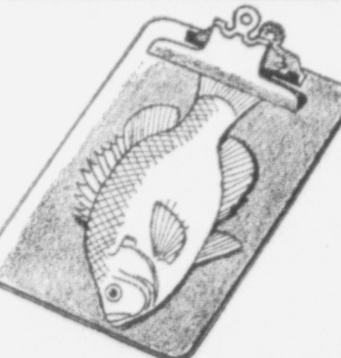
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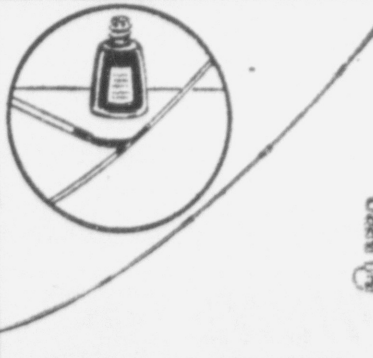
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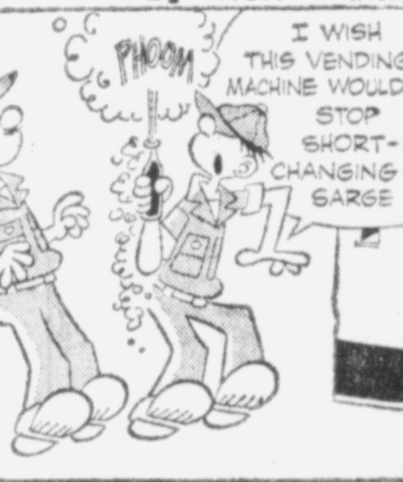
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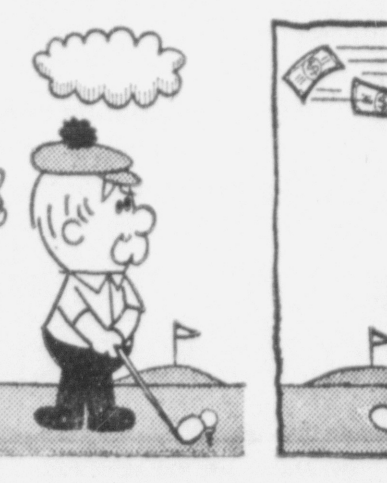
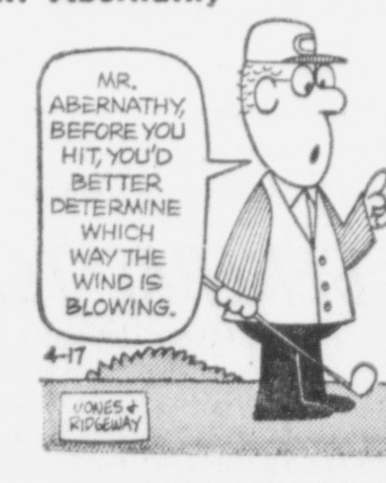
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



LUCKY FIND — Herbert Barrett (center) and David Winks (right) both Kiwanians, were kept busy this morning handing out cash prizes to finders of eggs that were marked for the cash awards. The little girl pictured here was one of the first to find a "prize egg."

Flood Crews

(Continued from Page 1)

have been evacuated in La Crosse and Prairie du Chien. Red Cross officials estimated the eventual number of evacuees would be more than 14,000 in 15 counties.

The St. Croix River broke through protective dikes at Hudson, Wis., flooding about half the town of 4,500.

La Crosse officials placed their hopes on four miles of dikes to prevent water from surging into the highlands. Much of the lowland area is flooded and 1,200 persons already have been evacuated from areas near the city of 47,000.

The Mississippi River cut through La Crosse Friday, preventing travel from northern and central sections. Flood level is 12 feet. The river neared 16 feet today and was expected to crest at 18 feet Wednesday.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois sent nearly 300 National Guardsmen into duty Friday along the Mississippi river in western Illinois. The patrols extend from 21 miles north of Quincy to 18 miles south and along a 10-mile stretch between Oquawka and Gulfport.

Across the river at Hannibal, Mo., Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declared a state of emergency and volunteers rushed sandbagging operations along waterfront dikes.

The river, expected to crest at 23.5 feet today at Hannibal, already has flooded two blocks in the city's downtown district.

Four blocks in nearby Louisiana, Mo., were flooded and nine families were evacuated.

Many highways in the area were closed, although little damage was reported. The St. Louis area remained free of any flood damage.

There was another grim reminder of the Palm Sunday tornadoes that killed 240 persons in Michigan, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Fifteen Indiana funerals were held Friday, including triple services for one family at Hartford City. At least 10 church congregations held Good Friday services in other chapels. Their own places of worship had been destroyed by the twisters.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new health care plan for the aged, if it is finally written into law, may carry a modest bonus for younger people who are enrolled in voluntary hospitalization programs.

This would come about, the House Ways and Means Committee has been told, if the carriers of the voluntary plans reduce their premiums because they are relieved of the higher-cost older participants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first currency bearing the signature of Henry H. Fowler, the new secretary of the Treasury, has rolled off the press — a sheet of 32 one-dollar bills.

Following tradition, Fowler personally inspected the money as it came off the press Friday.

The bills were the first from a new rotary press installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-martial has acquitted Col. George S. Howard, retired chief of the Air Force Band, on charges of theft and conspiracy to steel from the United States.

Howard, who in 1944 became conductor of what was then the Army Air Force Band and led the musicians for two decades, was cleared in Washington Friday of these charges:

— Two counts alleging theft of \$675.

— One count alleging conspiracy to steal from the United States.

— Two counts alleging false claims against the government.

SEVILLE, Spain, (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife held private conversations Friday with Jose Maria Cardinal Bueno Monreal, archbishop of Seville, Spain.

A spokesman for the cardinal said the 45-minute interview was extremely cordial.

The Kennedys, who are on vacation in Seville, later toured the 15th century archiepiscopal palace, which houses various treasures including a number of paintings by the Spanish masters Murillo and Velazquez.

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) — President Johnson is expected to go to Norfolk, Va., next Saturday to crown the city's azalea queen. She is his younger daughter, Luci.

Mrs. Johnson will be present for the Azalea festival, as will Luci's sister, Lynda, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

TAIPEI, (AP) — Dr. T.H. Shen, chairman of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, a Chinese-American organization, leaves Taipei today for a two-month tour of the United States at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Shen's itinerary includes visits to the University of Hawaii, Cornell University, Iowa State University and Michigan State University.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leaves Sunday to confer at Honolulu with top U.S. commanders in the Pacific.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wheeler will meet for two or three days with Adm. Ulysses S.G. Sharp and others on "problems concerning the Pacific Command."

The spokesman said Wheeler's trip has been planned for some time and is not prompted by any crisis.

Deaths

MRS. MARY BOGGS PILE Service for Mrs. Mary Boggs Pile, 73, of 338 E. Main St., will be conducted 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. She died Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Pile was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1908. She was graduated in 1915 from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where she earned a bachelor of arts degree.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MR. ELZIE D. BROOKS Mr. Elzie D. Brooks, 74, Route 3, died 7:30 p. m. yesterday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Brooks was born Sept. 8, 1890, in Darbyville, the son of Moses and Belle Fuller Brooks. His wife, Fannie Row Brooks, survives.

Other survivors are one son, Elzie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Horney, Niles, Mich.; two grandchildren, Beverly and Carolyn Sue Horney; and one brother, Edgar Brooks, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Robtown EUB Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served with the U. S. Army in France during World War I.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p. m. Sunday.

CORA WOLF WENRICH Cora Wolf Wenrich, 326 E. Franklin St., died 6:35 p. m. yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

She was born in Stoutsville the daughter of George W. and Hannah Jane Shupe Wolf. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one brother, Clarence W. Wolf, 212 E. Mount St.; her sister, Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral home beginning 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The family has requested memorial donations be made to the building fund of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surf Skater

Injures Foot

James Archer, 16, of 1015 Sunshine Drive, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured his left foot while surf skating. Eight persons were treated and released.

Curtis Burkhardt, 28, Route 2, caught a finger of his left hand in a tractor fan.

Fawn Fenneken, 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fenneken, Williamsport, was treated after she swallowed kerosene.

Harold Griffith, 40, 300 Lewis Road, lacerated his left thumb while working on a car.

Shirley Hanes, 45, Route 1, Laurelville, punctured her right leg on a stick.

Tommy Householder, Lancaster, fell and lacerated his right knee.

Harry Perkins, 20, 430 John St., lacerated his arm on window glass while painting.

Samuel Tomlinson, 32, 625 S. Scioto St., an employee of the Pickaway Grain Co., fell off a platform and lacerated his chin.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS Dennie Brinkles, Chillicothe Mrs. Eleanor Ingman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

Rev. Otha Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus Mrs. Herschel Beckett, 421 Watt St.

Amy Sue Neason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Neason, Route 2

Alvin T. Cornwell, 346 Barnes Ave. Mrs. Richard Blaney and daughter, 216 E. Town St.

Mrs. William L. Haddox and daughter, Ashville.

Mrs. Larry Schwalbach and son, 341 Long St.

Juvenile Caught With Stolen Bike

A local juvenile was apprehended yesterday with a stolen bicycle.

Jimmy Smith, 226 Logan St., told Circleville Police his bicycle had been stolen from its parking place at Court and Main Sts.

The juvenile accused of stealing it is to be referred to juvenile authorities.

Thugs Get \$17,779 In Lakewood Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two holdup men failed to get into the main vault at the Lakewood branch of the Union Commerce Bank Friday but got \$17,779 from a reserve vault and from service carts used by two tellers.

Richard J. Luehrs, branch manager, said one man forced him at gunpoint to take him to the vault. Then he moved behind the teller's counter to clean out the service carts.

City . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ed on sacraments and newsletters and symbolic posters will be carried by trucks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy and other vehicles.

The Salvation Army has agreed to pick up large articles for persons wishing to discard them in the housecleaning process. More specific arrangements for this service will be announced later.

Her is the proposed day-by-day schedule for the campaign:

May 3—Paint-Up Day (weather permitting). This includes paint jobs inside and out.

May 4 — Clean-Out Locker Day at schools, with students in the city and county participating. Housewives are invited to clean closets.

May 5—Repair Day, with emphasis placed on broken steps, porches, walks, fences, driveways. The accent also is on repair of downtown sidewalks.

May 6 — Window Washing Day. The Chamber suggests washing them inside and out, in both residential and business areas.

May 7 — Health and Safety Day. This is the day for cleaning basements attics of rags, waste paper and run of the mill accumulations. Check for defective wiring or heating at the same time.

May 8 — Clean-Up Front and Back Yard Day. Tidy up alleys, cut lawns, remove weeds and prepare gardens.

Mediator To Sit In on Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will be in Pittsburgh late this weekend to confer with the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry on new contract negotiations.

Simkin said Friday night in Washington that he would be on hand when negotiations resume Monday. They have been recessed since Thursday.

Simkin said, "but this is not too be construed as formal government intervention at this time, although that is a possibility."

However, it does indicate growing government concern with the failure of the USW and the industry to reach an interim agreement to remove the threat of a May 1 strike.

Union sources said the two sides are far apart on cash terms for such an agreement.

Despite the deadlock both sides have stuck to their traditional position of saying they do not want federal help.

The industry has offered the union an immediate five cent hourly boost in wages or benefits in exchange for an extension of 60 days to six months. The union has rejected it.

The resumption of talks Monday will touch off perhaps the most tense week yet. If no agreement is in sight, the industry must start by Friday to shut down the furnaces and mills. It will have to begin even earlier to adjust shipments and scrap purchases.

PTA News

The Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the school.

Devotions were conducted by students in the third grade. Karen Steinhauser led the group in the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge to the Flag. Tanis Galloway read the scripture and Christine Hansen sang, "Blessed Savior, Thee I Love," accompanied by Claire Hansen.

Sally Minor and Dolores Karshner, representatives of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4H Club, presented the school with an American Flag. The Honor Banquet, a carry in dinner, will be held at the end of the month.

The Easter Party was Wednesday and the Easter Chapel Service was held Thursday with the Rev. Paul I. Wachs of the Circleville First Methodist Church as guest speaker in the Chapel Service.

In other business, the association voted to serve the Jackson Alumni Banquet. The fifth grade won the parent teacher count.

Following the business part of the meeting, the seventh and eighth grade chorus presented several musical selections. The Rev. John Morgan gave a program of pictures of the Holy Lands.

The fifth grade conducted a display of numerous historical and antique items including a shoe cobbler, flax spinning, butter churning and knitting and sewing.

Moonshiner To Face Youngstown Hearing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A hearing has been set April 30 for a Youngstown man charged with possessing an unregistered still and untaxed liquor. Wardell Neely, 42, was arraigned Friday before U. S. Commissioner Thomas Moore, who freed him on \$500 bond and set his hearing date.

City, state and federal authorities raided Neely's home Thursday night. They said they confiscated a 55-gallon still, 165 gallons of fermenting mash and 16½ gallons of untaxed liquor.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$17.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.40
Speltz	.70
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.93
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.08

Blanchester Grandmother Heads Commerce Chamber

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — The old cliché, "It's a man's world," should be tossed out the window with the dishwasher, says a 42-year-old widowed grandmother.

Mrs. Dorothy Clifton should

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maggie Morris, 317 Watt St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Smiley, Derby.

Judith Ann Albert, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

John Philip Young, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

William Wilkinson, 119½ N. Scioto St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship wants to buy a good used couch, two chairs, desk, and floor lamp. GR 4-7429.

Pickaway Arms serving Easter Dinner from 12 until 4. For reservations call GR 4-3247.

Smorgasbord, Westfall High School, Sunday, April 25, 11:00 to 1:30. Westfall Booster Club. Tickets available from members or at the door.

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FFA Officers Attend Meeting

Officers of the Westfall Chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the annual district officers training program held at Northeastern Clark High School on Wednesday.

Attending from the Westfall Chapter were Jean Justus, Ronnie Justus, Louis McFarland, Ronnie Malone, Tim Hamilton, Tom Hamilton, Terry Sheets and Larry Neff. State officers also attended the meeting.

Awards were presented for the outstanding work of each Chapter. The Westfall Chapter received the Silver Award for the Parliamentary Procedure Contest. The club expressed its gratitude to Carl Hooks for helping make the trip to Northeastern possible.

April 23 and 24 four members of the Westfall Chapter will attend the State FFA Convention to be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

On May 8, members of the Westfall Chapter will attend the general livestock judging contest to be held in Columbus.

New Citizens

MISS LEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leach, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound 9½-ounce daughter born 12:25 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS POLLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock, 117 Fairview Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter born 3:26 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Local Artist's Entry In Columbus Exhibit

Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, Route 1, will be represented when the Columbus Art League opens its annual May Show on May 6 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Runyon's entry is a collage titled "Lava." H. Harvard Aranson of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, will be judge of the show.

"Who are you?"

"I'm a telephone outlet—prewired just the way you are. It's easy to add or relocate phones with me around."

If you're planning a new home, why not enjoy the modern convenience of telephone outlets in all living and working areas? Then you can have extension phones where and when you want them, without marring baseboards or walls. Ask your architect or contractor. Phone our Business Office for details.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Largest Independent Telephone System

NOW NORTH
2 • Action Hits • 2
Auto Theatre

WARNING!
"STRAIT-JACKET" VIVIDLY DEPICTS AX MURDERS!

SEAN FLYNN
(son of Errol Flynn)

as THE SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

2 • COLOR HITS • 2

Here Comes **HAYLEY!**
Walt Disney presents
Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR
Starring **HAYLEY MILLS** **DOROTHY MCGUIRE** **DEBORAH WALLEY**

DEAN MARTIN ASKS:
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A JACK ROSE Production



LUCKY FIND — Herbert Barrett (center) and David Winks (right) both Kiwanians, were kept busy this morning handing out cash prizes to finders of eggs that were marked for the cash awards. The little girl pictured here was one of the first to find a "prize egg."

Flood Crews

(Continued from Page 1)
have been evacuated in La Crosse and Prairie du Chien. Red Cross officials estimated the eventual number of evacuees would be more than 14,000 in 15 counties.

The St. Croix River broke through protective dikes at Hudson, Wis., flooding about half the town of 4,500.

La Crosse officials placed their hopes on four miles of dikes to prevent water from surging into the highlands. Much of the lowland area is flooded and 1,200 persons already have been evacuated from areas near the city of 47,000.

The Mississippi River cut through La Crosse Friday, preventing travel from northern and central sections. Flood level is 12 feet. The river neared 16 feet today and was expected to crest at 18 feet Wednesday.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois sent nearly 300 National Guardsmen into duty Friday along the Mississippi river in western Illinois. The patrols extend from 21 miles north of Quincy to 18 miles south and along a 10-mile stretch between Osquawka and Gulfport.

Across the river at Hannibal, Mo., Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declared a state of emergency and volunteers rushed sandbagging operations along water-front dikes.

The river, expected to crest at 23.5 feet today at Hannibal, already has flooded two blocks in the city's downtown district. Four blocks in nearby Louisiana, Mo., were flooded and nine families were evacuated.

Many highways in the area were closed, although little damage was reported. The St. Louis area remained free of any flood damage.

There was another grim reminder of the Palm Sunday tornadoes that killed 240 persons in Michigan, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Fifteen Indiana funerals were held Friday, including triple services for one family at Hartford City. At least 10 church congregations held Good Friday services in other chapels. Their own places of worship had been destroyed by the twisters.

Mrs. Clifton can talk with ease about the business world. She is president-general manager of the Fulflo Specialty Co., makers of pressure release and hydraulic valves and speciality pumps.

Mrs. Clifton is not alone in the Blanchester Chamber. Seven of the 56 members are women, including Mrs. Sam Nicely, a director.

As for Chamber projects, Mrs. Clifton is concerned with a problem facing most communities: parking.

"We're trying to buy some properties for offstreet parking and we're already working on our fall festival," she said.

There will be no projects strictly for the women, she noted. "I'll take care of those things in my women's clubs."

Mrs. Clifton became head of the Fulflo Co. after her husband's death in 1955. The company was founded in this Clinton County town of nearly 3,000 in 1922 by her husband, Robert, and his father.

The company employs 25 persons, all men except the office staff.

About her life in the "man's world," Mrs. Clifton said: "My mother always said I should have been a boy. But I kind of like being one of a few women actually running a business. Women should have as much equal opportunity as the men."

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new health care plan for the aged, if it is finally written into law, may carry a modest bonus for younger people who are enrolled in voluntary hospitalization programs.

This would come about, the House Ways and Means Committee has been told, if the carriers of the voluntary plans reduce their premiums because they are relieved of the higher-cost older participants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first currency bearing the signature of Henry H. Fowler, the new secretary of the Treasury, has rolled off the press — a sheet of 32 one-dollar bills.

Following tradition, Fowler personally inspected the money as it came off the press Friday. The bills were the first from a new rotary press installed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-martial has acquitted Col. George S. Howard, retired chief of the Air Force Band, on charges of theft and conspiracy to steel from the United States.

Howard, who in 1944 became conductor of what was then the Army Air Force Band and led the musicians for two decades, was cleared in Washington Friday of these charges:

— Two counts alleging theft of \$675.

— One count alleging conspiracy to steal from the United States.

— Two counts alleging false claims against the government.

SEVILLE, Spain, (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife held private conversations Friday with Jose Maria Cardinal Bueno Monreal, archbishop of Seville, Spain.

A spokesman for the cardinal said the 45-minute interview was extremely cordial.

The Kennedys, who are on vacation in Seville, later toured the 15th century archiepiscopal palace, which houses various treasures including a number of paintings by the Spanish masters Murillo and Velazquez.

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) — President Johnson is expected to go to Norfolk, Va., next Saturday to crown the city's azalea queen. She is his younger daughter, Luci.

Mrs. Johnson will be present for the Azalea festival, as will Luci's sister, Lynda, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

TAIPEI, (AP) — Dr. T.H. Shen, chairman of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, a Chinese-American organization, leaves Taipei today for a two-month tour of the United States at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Shen's itinerary includes visits to the University of Hawaii, Cornell University, Iowa State University and Michigan State University.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leaves Sunday to confer at Honolulu with top U.S. commanders in the Pacific.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wheeler will meet for two or three days with Adm. Ulysses S.G. Sharp and others on "problems concerning the Pacific Command."

The spokesman said Wheeler's trip has been planned for some time and is not prompted by any crisis.

Deaths

MRS. MARY BOGGS PILE

Service for Mrs. Mary Boggs Pile, 73, of 338 E. Main St., will be conducted 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. She died Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Pile was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1908. She was graduated in 1915 from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where she earned a bachelor of arts degree.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MR. ELZIE D. BROOKS

Mr. Elzie D. Brooks, 74, Route 3, died 7:30 p. m. yesterday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Brooks was born Sept. 8, 1890, in Darbyville, the son of Moses and Belle Fullen Brooks. His wife, Fannie Row Brooks, survives.

Other survivors are one son, Elzie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Horney, Niles, Mich.; two grandchildren, Beverly and Carolyn Sue Horney; and one brother, Edgar Brooks, Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Robtown EUB Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served with the U. S. Army in France during World War I.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p. m. Sunday.

CORA WOLF WENRICH

Cora Wolf Wenrich, 326 E. Franklin St., died 6:35 p. m. yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

She was born in Stoutsville the daughter of George W. and Hannah Jane Shupe Wolf. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one brother, Clarence W. Wolf, 212 E. Mound St.; her sister, Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral home beginning 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The family has requested memorial donations be made to the building fund of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surf Skater Injures Foot

James Archer, 16, of 1015 Sunshine Drive, received emergency aid in Berger Hospital yesterday after he injured his left foot while surf skating. Eight persons were treated and released.

Curtis Burkhardt, 28, Route 2, caught a finger of his left hand in a tractor fan.

Fawn Fenneken, 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fenneken, Williamsport, was treated after she swallowed kerosene.

Harold Griffith, 40, 300 Lewis Road, lacerated his left thumb while working on a car.

Shirley Hanes, 45, Route 1, Laurelville, punctured her right leg on a stick.

Tommy Householder, Lancaster, fell and lacerated his right knee.

Harry Perkins, 20, 430 John St., lacerated his arm on window glass while painting.

Samuel Tomlinson, 32, 625 S. Scioto St., an employee of the Pickaway Grain Co., fell off a platform and lacerated his chin.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS
Dennie Brickles, Chillicothe; Mrs. Eleanor Ingman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Rev. Otha Ferguson, 502 E. Ohio St., transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.
Mrs. Herschel Beckett, 421 Watt St.

Amy Sue Neason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Neason, Route 2.
Alvin T. Cornwell, 346 Barnes Ave.

Mrs. Richard Blaney and daughter, 216 E. Town St.
Mrs. William L. Haddox and daughter, Ashville.

Mrs. Larry Schwalbach and son, 341 Long St.

Juvenile Caught With Stolen Bike

A local juvenile was apprehended yesterday with a stolen bicycle.

Jimmy Smith, 226 Logan St., told Circleville Police his bicycle had been stolen from its parking place at Court and Main Sts.

The juvenile accused of stealing it is to be referred to juvenile authorities.

Thugs Get \$17,779 In Lakewood Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two holdup men failed to get into the main vault at the Lakewood branch of the Union Commerce Bank Friday but got \$17,779 from a reserve vault and from service carts used by two tellers.

Richard J. Luehrs, branch manager, said one man forced him at gunpoint to take him to the vault. Then he moved behind the teller's counter to clean out the service carts.

City . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ed on sacraments and newsletters and symbolic posters will be carried by trucks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy and other vehicles.

The Salvation Army has agreed to pick up large articles for persons wishing to discard them in the housecleaning process. More specific arrangements for this service will be announced later.

Her is the proposed day-by-day schedule for the campaign:

May 3—Paint-Up Day (weather permitting). This includes paint jobs inside and out.

May 4—Clean-Out Locker Day at schools, with students in the city and county participating. Housewives are invited to clean closets.

May 5—Repair Day, with emphasis placed on broken steps, porches, walks, fences, driveways. The accent also is on repair of downtown sidewalks.

May 6—Window Washing Day. The Chamber suggests washing them inside and out, in both residential and business areas.

May 7—Health and Safety Day. This is the day for cleaning basements attics of rags, waste paper and run of the mill accumulations. Check for defective wiring or heating at the same time.

May 8—Clean-Up Front and Back Yard Day. Tidy up alleys, cut lawns, remove weeds and prepare gardens.

Mediator

To Sit In on Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will be in Pittsburgh late this weekend to confer with the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry on new contract negotiations.

Simkin said Friday night in Washington that he would be on hand when negotiations resume Monday. They have been recessed since Thursday.

Simkin said, "but this is not too be construed as formal government intervention at this time, although that is a possibility."

However, it does indicate growing government concern with the failure of the USW and the industry to reach an interim agreement to remove the threat of a May 1 strike.

Union sources said the two sides are far apart on cash terms for such an agreement.

Despite the deadlock both sides have stuck to their traditional position of saying they do not want federal help.

The industry has offered the union an immediate five cent hourly boost in wages or benefits in exchange for an extension of from 60 days to six months. The union has rejected it.

The resumption of talks Monday will touch off perhaps the most tense week yet. If no agreement is in sight, the industry must start by Friday to shut down the furnaces and mills. It will have to begin even earlier to adjust shipments and scrap purchases.

PTA News

The Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the school.

Devotions were conducted by students in the third grade. Karen Steinhauer led the group in the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge to the Flag. Tanis Galloway read the scripture and Christine Hansen sang, "Blessed Savior, Thee I Love," accompanied by Claire Hansen.

Sally Minor and Dorleores Karshner, representatives of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4H Club, presented the school with an American Flag.

The Honor Banquet, a carry in dinner, will be held at the end of the month.

The Easter Party was Wednesday and the Easter Chapel Service was held Thursday with the Rev. Paul I. Wachs of the Circleville First Methodist Church as guest speaker in the Chapel Service.

In other business, the association voted to serve the Jackson Alumni Banquet. The fifth grade won the parent teacher count.

Following the business part of the meeting, the seventh and eighth grade chorus presented several musical selections. The Rev. John Morgan gave a program of pictures of the Holy Lands.

The fifth grade conducted a display of numerous historical and antique items including a shoe cobbler, flax spinning, butter churning and knitting and sewing.

Moonshiner To Face Youngstown Hearing

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A hearing has been set April 30 for a Youngstown man charged with possessing an unregistered still and untaxed liquor. Wardell Neely, 42, was arraigned Friday before U. S. Commissioner Thomas Moore, who freed him on \$500 bond and set his hearing date.

City, state and federal authorities raided Neely's home Thursday night. They said they confiscated a 55-gallon still, 165 gallons of fermenting mash and 16½ gallons of untaxed liquor.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$17.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.40
Speltz	.19
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.93
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.48

Blanchester Grandmother Heads Commerce Chamber

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — The old cliché, "It's a man's world," should be tossed out the window with the dishwasher, says a 42-year-old widowed grandmother.

Mrs. Dorothy Clifton should

Mainly About People

Mrs. Maggie Morris, 317 Watt St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Smiley, Derby.

Judith Ann Albert, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

John Philip Young, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

William Wilkinson, 119½ N. Scioto St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

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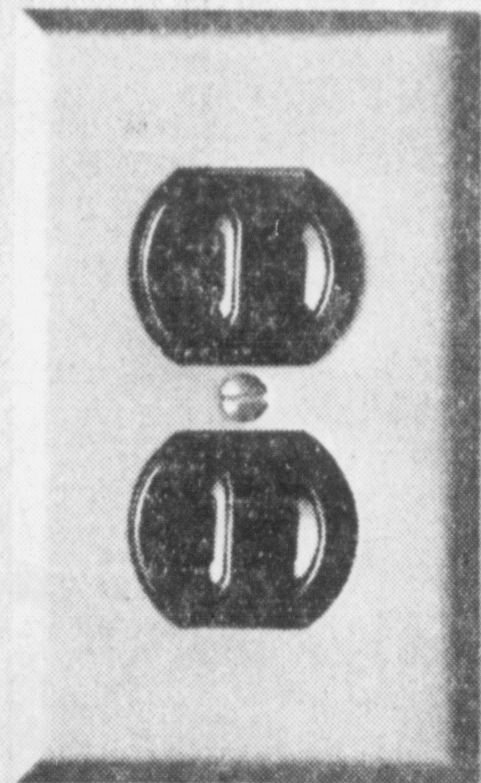
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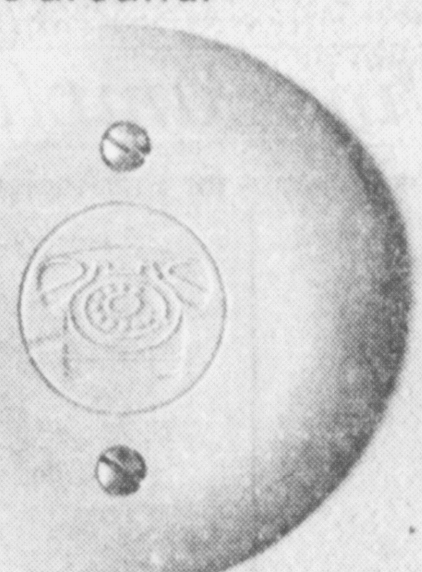
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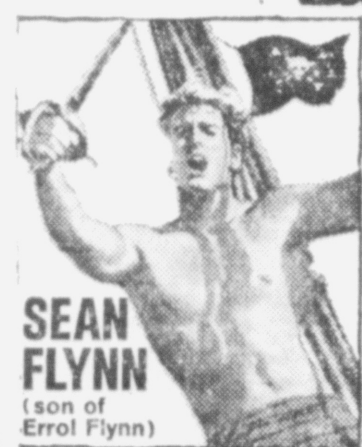
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